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# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 86 NUMBER 3

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1972

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VISITOR. Stanislaw Trepcznski of Poland, president of the U. N. General Assembly, was a visitor in Andover this past weekend, a guest at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, as he attended special meetings at Harvard University. The UN official is shown with Harry Axelrod of Andover, owner of the motor inn.

## Raytheon Maintains Top Spot On Tax List

Industry, utilities and apartment developments head the list of the town's taxpayers this year, with Raytheon in West Andover maintaining the top position.

Raytheon has been the town's top taxpayer for all but one year since its settling in Andover several years ago. The new Gillette Plant in Lowell Junction had the top distinction the first year it was completely on the tax rolls. The electronics-missile systems company jumped back into the lead a year ago when its new West Andover plant appeared on the assessor's list completely for the first time.

Raytheon had a 1972 assessment of \$12,909,500 and an accompanying tax bill of \$645,475. The Gillette Co., second on the top ten list, was assessed for \$7,019,900 and taxed \$350,995. While the number of units assessed in 1972 rose slightly, the ratio of payments continued to rest solely on the shoulders of the residential taxpayers who contributed 74 percent of the load.

Commercial properties repre-

sented 11 percent of the total tax picture and industrial the remaining 15 percent.

Total valuation of the town in 1972 was \$206,134,000.

The 8,039 residential units assessed had a valuation of \$152,847,800. There were 72 industrial units assessed at \$30,095,400 and 173 commercial units, a drop of six as compared to 1971, assessed for a total of \$23,190,800.

The town's valuation in 1971 was \$201,080,700.

The Massachusetts Electric Co., with its personal property holdings assessed for \$3,882,100 was the town's third top taxpayer this year. It paid a personal property tax of \$194,105 and a tax of \$4,130 on its real estate valued at \$82,600.

Phillips Academy was in fourth spot with a tax payment of \$135,025 on real estate of \$2,658,200 and personal property of \$2,115.

Shetland Properties, owners of the former Raytheon property in Shawshen was in fifth place

(Continued on Page 44)

## Special Dump Meeting Oct. 30

A special town meeting has been called for Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium to once again act on the selection of a site for a new sanitary landfill operation.

The selectmen and Finance Committee met jointly Monday night and, as a result of a complete review of available data, have agreed to go to the session with a unified approach.

An in-town disposal site was agreed upon and the Cyr-Cronin-Brooks site the location.

The two boards were agreed that the Oct. 2 session resulted in confusion for the voters with the last-minute indication of the possibility of local pickup of residential refuse and disposal of same out-of-town.

With the confusion, the session failed to come up with a two-third vote of approval to acquire the Woburn street site for a new dump, the Chandler Road site having been ordered closed by the end of this month by the state.

The FinCom Monday night continued their stand on offering the voters an alternate site, the Lowell Junction Industrial area.

Chairman Robert A. Watters of the selectmen informed the FinCom that the board had voted last summer to offer the voters an alternative to their recommendation and requested the financiers to review their action of not permitting consideration.

FinCom Chairman Frank Byrne said that it was his board's opinion that with the economics involved in the Lowell Junction proposal, the board would not reconsider its action.

Byrne noted the comparative costs of the industrial vs. residential properties under consideration and the status of the town's free cash as contributing

factors in allowing consideration of only the single site.

The FinCom holds power over money articles in special town meetings. Without approval of the board, no article involving expenditures of funds may be considered.

Monday night the two boards got together with an apparent goal -- unity.

As Selectman Milton Green-

berg emphasized at one point and was joined by Selectman Alan French, the two groups should be prepared to meet as long as necessary at that session in order to come up with a solid agreement.

FinCom member Dr. Albert J. Greenberg submitted the plans for out-of-town disposal at the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Lights Back On Agenda

Traffic lights for the intersection of Greenwood - Lovejoy Roads and Lowell Street will again be up for consideration at the special town meeting Oct. 30.

The selectmen and Finance Committee agreed Monday night to reinsert the item which was not acted upon on Oct. 2 when the FinCom would not approve the item unless a guarantee that state funds would be provided for the project.

Monday night after several efforts to have the article stand as originally presented failed, the FinCom and selectmen agreed to submit the item with the condition that the state provide financial assistance.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reiterated his stand that he felt sure the state would participate but could not positively guarantee it.

The FinCom, meeting privately in special session, voted to retain their conditional approval, and the selectmen finally agreed.

The lights have been requested by residents of the area due to the heavy traffic and high accident incidence there.

The project has an estimated cost of \$20,000.

The town manager has stated that a state funding for such projects has been requested, but that Department of Public Works officials have not as yet given a guarantee.

## School Administrator Salaries Approved

Administrative salaries of \$29,000 for Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert and \$22,000 for Assistant Superintendent

Vaughn I. Clapp were approved Tuesday night by the school committee, but one member objected to raising the assistant superintendent's salary beyond its present \$21,500.

Dr. Katz's motion, seconded by Dr. Frank Griggs, to approve the two salary raises passed 4-1, over the objection of William Lane. Lane wanted to divide the motion in order to approve only the raise for Seifert, from \$27,500 to \$29,000. Lane said that Clapp's present salary was sufficient for both the existing job description, and the proposed job description. (The system has posted a second assistant superintendentship, to focus on curriculum development; Clapp's proposed job description will make him primarily responsible for personnel.)

Salary differentials for department heads and guidance counselors were approved after executive session. Since Dr. Frank Griggs questioned unusual jumps in salary differential for the high school's English department head William Becker and social studies department head Hartley Peakes, and some salary differential drops were noted,

(Continued on Page 44)



POLITICS was a prime topic for these two men meeting at a reception Tuesday evening for Sen. Edward W. Brooke. The senator chats with Paul W. Cronin, Republican candidate for the Fifth Congressional District.

## In Today's Townsman

Builder Conforms To Plan	Page 2
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Warriors Topple Chelmsford	Page 20
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Outstanding Young Woman	Page 33
Deaths	Page 34

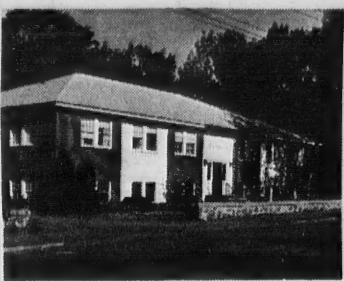
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## <sup>2</sup>Eagle Award

### To Davis

Roger Davis of Troop 75, St. Augustine's parish, Andover, recently received the Eagle Scout.



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award at ceremonies conducted in St. Augustine's School Hall.

The ceremony was witnessed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, formerly of 3 Glen Cove Road, Andover, and now residing in Kensington, Md.

Rev. Ronald DeCarlo of St. Augustine's spoke briefly to the assembled scouts and their families. The affair was arranged under the direction of the advancement committee from the Lawrence Council Scout office, Alvin Watts, chairman; Walter Houston and Robert Dennison.

The recipient of an Eagle Scout award must have earned 21 merit badges in a period of three years and in addition, must complete a major service project.

For his project, Roger designed and constructed 25 bird houses which he positioned at convenient locations in Deer Jump Reservation in Andover. Roger, at various times, has been a tenderfoot, second class, star and life scout in Troop 75.

At his new home in Maryland, he plans to remain active in scouting, anticipating earning the bronze, gold and silver palms of an eagle scout, each of which requires earning five additional merit badges.

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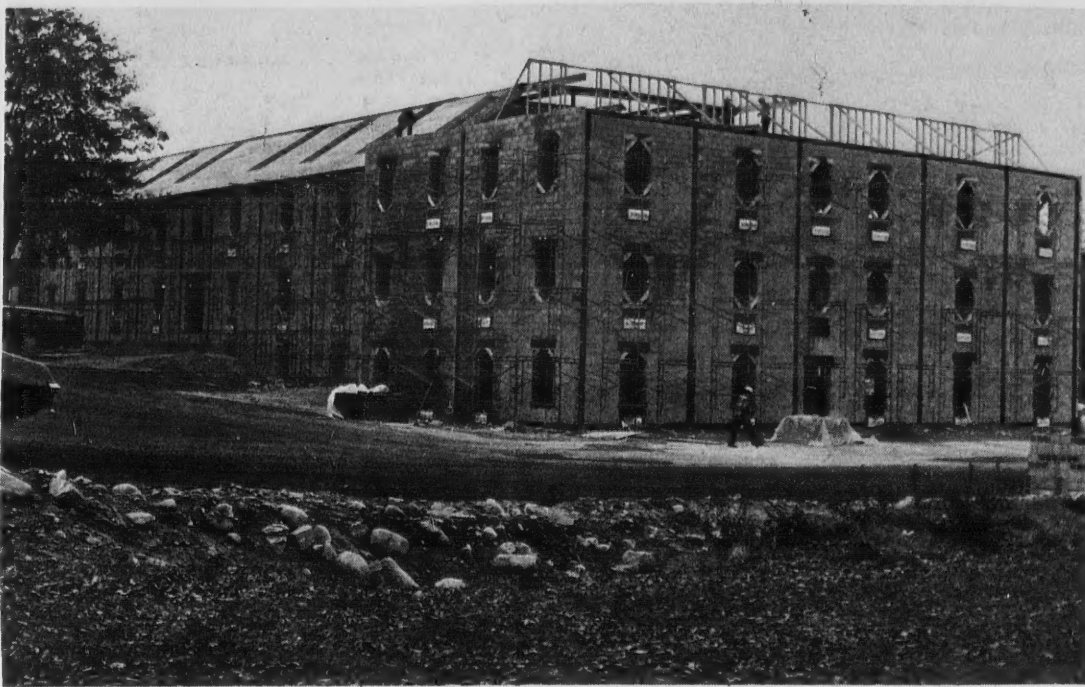
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION at Wilson's Corner, North Andover is part two of the colonial style office building which is part of the original plans of developer Benjamin Osgood. The developer had informed town meeting a year ago that the project would be done in phases.

## Building Plan Meets Commitment

NORTH ANDOVER - The building at the northwest corner of the intersection of Andover Street and Rte. 114 Wilson's Corner is growing according to plan.

"This is not an addition," said Benjamin Osgood about the construction now in progress. "People think we are adding on to the original plan. We are not. When the plan was passed at Town Meeting we said construction would be done in two or three stages." Osgood is general manager of the building.

The architect, F. Parker Reidy and Osgood have added details copied from the Wren House in Williamsburg to the new facade since the plan was presented to the town. Instead of a large porch entrance, the doorway will be more tailored and there will

be dormer windows on the top floor. Osgood is proud of the colonial aspects of the building. "It looks good today and will look just as good 50 years from now."

The completed office building will have 50,000 square feet and house between 20 and 40 offices for professional and business purposes. Parking space for 200 cars is planned. Construction costs are estimated to be \$1-1/2 million. An exit only onto Rte. 114 is planned with an entrance and exit on Andover Street. The building, to be completed by March 1st, 1973, has 45% of the space already committed.

In the part opened a year ago, historic pictures of the Merrimack Valley area are displayed in the hallways.

Osgood has been using the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum's picture files, making copies of suitable photographs. He plans to continue this throughout the completed building. "This way people can see the pictures without having to pour through the Museum's files." The hallways will be used as a kind of rotating historic photograph gallery.

The original plans for the 2-1/2 acre site used the old house and preserved the pink flowering horse chestnut tree, treefanciers admired every spring. Building code rules required a hundred foot set back from the road, however, obliterating house and tree.

"But we saved the big maple," said Osgood. "We are trying to make the place fit in with its setting, fit in with North Andover."

## Ski, Skate Sale Is Scheduled

Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4 have been selected by the North Andover-Andover Parents League for the annual Ski and Skate Sale to be held this year at the Phillips Academy Cage on Highland Road.

Anyone having ski and skate equipment and outdoor clothing in good condition is invited to bring it to the Cage on Wednesday, Nov. 1 between 2 and 6 p.m. or on Thursday, Nov. 2 between 10 and 4 p.m. Mrs. James Bunnell and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Co-chairmen, request that articles be tagged with name and address of the seller, name of the article, size, and the price. The Parents League returns 75 percent of the selling price to the seller.

Sale days are Friday, Nov. 3 between 11 and 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30. Money and or unsold articles must be picked up by noon on Saturday Nov. 4. Unclaimed articles will be donated to a local charity.

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## Writer To Ad Red C

Friends and Andover Red to the annual be held at Bish Hampshire St. day evening, O be a social 6:15 and dinn at 7.

Miss Alta M ment editor of Herald Travel





Alta Maloney

## Writer To Address Red Cross

Friends and volunteers of the Andover Red Cross are invited to the annual meeting which will be held at Bishop's Restaurant, 99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. There will be a social hour beginning at 6:15 and dinner will be served at 7.

Miss Alta Maloney, entertainment editor of the new Boston-Herald Traveler and Record-

American will be the speaker.

She started her newspaper career, following in the footsteps of her grandfather, mother and father, in the Herald Society Department, graduating from there to the City side of the Boston Traveler. At the end of some seven years as a reporter, covering fires and trials, button collectors and shootings, she won the Amasa Howe Award of the Boston Press Club, the first woman to do so, for "the most distinguished story of public significance" in 1952. That year she became drama and movie critic of the Traveler. After 10 or so solo years, she became Film Critic of the Boston-Herald-Traveler when the morning and evening papers merged.

Anthony S. DiDio, Chapter Chairman, will preside at the brief business meeting when there will be the election of officers and directors. Gerald H. Silverman, Chairman of the Andover Blood Program, will present a special merit award to the Gillette Toffetries Co. for its participation in the Massachusetts Blood Program. Certificates and pins will be presented to volunteers by Mrs. Frank B. Santuccio, Chairman of Volunteers.

Reservations may be made by calling the Andover Chapter, prior to October 21.

"Censorship reflects a society's lack of confidence in itself." Justice Potter Stewart

## Candidates Night Is Scheduled

An opportunity to meet, hear and question candidates before the November 7 election will be afforded the Andover voters.

A Candidates Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Doherty School auditorium.

Candidates present will be: 5th US Congressional District candidates Paul Cronin, Republican, Roger Durkin, Independent, and John Kerry, Democrat. These candidates have been asked to discuss how they think that Congress can again assume a stronger role of determining and acting upon national priorities; candidates for State Representative, William Arvanitis, Republican, and Arthur Sobel, Democrat. These candidates have been asked to discuss what areas of tax reform would they support and where could they see reduction in state spending; County Commissioner candidates William Nagle and William Slusher, Republicans, who have been asked to discuss whether the state should take over the finance and operation of the court system. James Hurrell, unopposed candidate for State Representa-

tive from the 13th Essex District will also be present for questions and answers.

Also invited are Democratic County Commissioner candidates Daniel Burke and William Donovan, unopposed State Representatives Edward Grimley and Gerard Guilmette from the 14th Essex District, and unopposed State Senator from the 5th Essex District William X. Wall.

Nancy Mulvey, president of the League of Women Voters will be moderator.

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## TOWN of ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE



The Water Department will begin its second annual flushing program on or about Sunday, October 15th. This work will be performed between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Flushing will be done in the East high service system the boundaries of which are approximately Elm St., Route 125, Wildwood Road area, Farrwood area, lower South Main area, Hidden Road area. Water conditions may be rusty for a short period of time.

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# Midyear Pupil Shift Plan Scratched

A crowd of 60 visitors came to hear Andover school administrators and fellow committeemen scotch Dr. Frank Griggs' proposal to switch some West Junior High students to East Junior High at midyears, but ask for September redistricting that would take extra sixth grades out of West Elementary School.

Some redistricting to redress the pupil imbalance between East and West Junior High next year also seems in the cards.

Andover school committee sentiment is running strongly toward Doherty and Shawsheen School keeping their present fifth graders for the sixth grade at their own schools next year, unless serious overcrowding, or renovation construction makes it infeasible. (Educational specifications stipulate no pupil displacement during renovation; schoolmen hope this is the case).

A little overcrowding may be better than a lot of disruption of the students' social situation, the administrators and Dr. Richard Katz suspected out loud Tuesday

night.

This was the reason the administrators and the school committee majority rejected Dr. Frank Griggs' proposal to invite parents in some fringe areas of the West Junior High district to switch their children to East Junior High at midyears.

This was also the school committee's reason for asking Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Selfert to report at the Nov. 8 meeting on the feasibility of having each elementary school handle its own sixth graders next year. Dr. Katz noted that there was townwide dissatisfaction with keeping sixth graders of three schools at West Elementary School, and reminded them that the town sent Doherty and Shawsheen sixth graders to the new West School three years ago not because of overcrowding, but in anticipation of construction of a Doherty School addition which the town then turned down. Some redistricting may be necessary to return sixth graders to Doherty and Shawsheen, but the commit-

tee listened to Dr. Griggs' arguments for leaving West Elementary School slightly underpupilled next year, in anticipation of pupil growth from new home construction in the area.

The administration will also look into some redistricting between West and East Junior Highs for next September, although both principals are adamant against disrupting any junior high students' social situation during the academic year. Griggs suggested that a likely area for redistricting was a triangle from North Main Street east to the railroad track, students living here go now to Doherty, but leave their elementary school friends in the seventh grade to shift to West Junior High, because their homes are west of the railroad tracks. Dr. Katz suggested that a group of homes in the South School district, which normally feeds East Junior High, are similar possibilities for redistricting next year.

Dr. Griggs didn't give up easily on the possibility of re-

districting some West Junior High students at midyears to ease crowding at that school. He wants PTO's to discuss it. But Committeeman William Lane objected, saying that this was not a subject for emotionalism, but for the study and judgment of the professional educators, who were unanimous that midyear switching was unwise.

Lane said the town had to get some thinking going on the basic lack of space for secondary students and come up with some alternatives, whether it was new construction, reorganization of the grades into a middle school system to spread the population better, or one of the extended year alternatives. He pointed out that the administration projections saw 501 student over capacity in two years, and 600 over capacity in three years, not counting any population growth at all. Dr. Griggs quarreled with the figures Assistant Superintendent Vaughn L. Clapp had projected, saying his figures came out 73 less, but even his more conservative figuring came up with 1553, well over the 1500 figure which Griggs claims is the "Ouch Population" - the number at which, he said, the educational program is measurably hurt. Dr. Richard McGrail, principal of East Junior High, noted that some courses would have to be dropped and the teacher-student ratio would go up, before this Ouch Population were reached. Visitor John Barnwell, of Cross Street, suggested that there were several ways of meeting the situation - including an extended school day or year. When would the report of the Extended School Year be heard? Within the next month, said Dr. Griggs, who represents the school committee on the Extended Year Committee.

Lane again expressed his concern for the lack of secondary space, requested school population projections from the administration and, just to make sure, from Dr. Griggs too.

When Clapp brought up reorganization of the school grades into a middle school system, Dr. Katz wanted to know whether the basis for going to Middle School was philosophical or because the buildings would fit the kids. "Now if you're talking about Bill Hart's idea of Middle School, (Hart studied the Middle School in England on sabbatical last year). I'm all for it. But the basic reason this town went from 8-4 to a k-6, 7-9, 10-12 system was simply that the buildings fit the kids. That's ok. But if we are going into a middle school because the buildings will fit the kids we have, let's say so!"

The superintendent, who is known to favor the middle school system, didn't react -- perhaps a matter of timing on his part. He said he would come up with the specific proposals, and turned to a report on the renovation plans.

Selfert said that progress in developing plans for Shawsheen and Doherty renovations was on schedule so far, but facing a delicate juncture: the state's public safety department normally requires an elevator or ramps in multi-story buildings. Either would raise the renovations costs significantly. The administration and building committee must convince officials to okay the plans without these, with a pledge to send any physically handicapped students from these districts to either Bancroft or West, whose physical plants meet standards for use by handicapped children.



Dr. Joseph Cronin  
**Dr. Cronin To Address West PTO**

The Secretary of the West PTO will be speaking at the Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 19, 7-9 p.m. The PTO's, inviting Dr. Cronin to address the group.

The Hon. Joseph Cronin, former Associate Harvard Graduate, will speak on "Public Education in the West Elementary Auditorium."

Dr. Cronin, who is a former teacher, and professor, and articles and been consultant organization to the West Elementary principal, A. George, parents interested in attending.

"Dr. Cronin will give a hand description of changes in education, government, and ship to the individual. There is a definite greater involvement from both the financial point of view and taxpayer many of the questions had over the year to Dr. Cronin."

**Enrolled**

Kevin P. Harrington and Mrs. John North St., Andover at the Freshman England Aeronautics and its division, Junior College.

Kevin is a graduate of Andover High School, majoring in Aeronautics and Engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

A city or town that is not a member of its newspaper always have a good reason. And vice versa.

## TOWN AFFAIRS

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## Dump

(Continued from Page One)

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and Public Works Director Robert McQuade have since discussed the proposals with the contractors with whom Greenberg talked. Also, the two men talked with community leaders where the refuse was to be disposed and found that no one was that anxious to accept Andover's trash and, in fact, were hopeful of solving solid waste problems of their own.

Based on the studies both before and after the Oct. 2 meeting, Austin reported that the town could not contract the refuse collection for under \$10 per ton.

In-town operation of a disposal site would be accomplished for \$6 per ton or less, he said.

There is also a reliability factor to be considered, he said, noting that in some communities solid waste sites at which Andover refuse would be deposited had slim life expectancy. Also contractors might adjust figures within the contract period.

Byrne said that his committee was satisfied that the administrators had sufficiently studied the matter and that the Andover operation seemed most feasible to solution of the solid waste problem.

In noting it was the majority opinion of the board, Byrne added that the FinCom felt the cost figures for such items as roads, utilities and the building at the new site were high and asked that the consultants' suggested prices on these items be reviewed.

The two boards then came up with an agreement that the prices to be submitted for town consideration would be \$6 per ton for the operation of the Woburn street site and \$10 for out-of-town contract, and that the Cyr-Cronin-Brooks site be the only one submitted to the voters on Oct. 30.

The town has until the end of the month to make a decision on the matter before anticipated state action. The state could order the town to develop the Woburn street site, if the town again rejects the proposal or if a quorum is not obtained for the meeting.

## Service Club To Hear From Candidates

The Andover Service club will hold a political night Oct. 26 at the Andover Country club with a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30.

The speaking program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include talks by Paul W. Cronin, John Kerry and Roger Durkin, candidates for Congress from the Fifth District.

A question and answer period will follow.

A dinner will be served following the speaking program.

## In Cast

Mary Lyman, a sophomore at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Louise M. Lyman, 58 Chandler Road, is a member of the cast of "The Front Page," being performed this weekend at the school.



## The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Raymond B. DeRuisseau  
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## Dr. Cronin To Address West PTO

The Secretary for Educational Affairs for the Commonwealth will be speaker at the West Elementary School's PTO meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26. Invitations have been extended to all PTO's, inviting parents to attend.

The Hon. Joseph M. Cronin, former Associate Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will speak on "Current Developments and Trends in Public Education" at 8 p.m. at the West Elementary School Auditorium.

Dr. Cronin, who holds degrees from Harvard and Stanford, is a former teacher, school principal, and professor, author of books, articles and reviews, and has been consultant on finance and organization to five states.

West Elementary School's principal, A. Gene Frulla, urged parents interested in public education to attend.

"Dr. Cronin will offer the community a chance for a first-hand description of some of the changes in education of the state government, and its relationship to the individual schools. There is a definite trend towards greater involvement by the state from both the finance and educational point of view. Each parent and taxpayer may find answers to many of the questions they have had over the years, by listening to Dr. Cronin."

### Enrolled

Kevin P. Harrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigan of 1 North St., Andover, has enrolled at the Freshman class at New England Aeronautical Institute and its division, Daniel Webster Junior College in Nashua, N.H. Kevin is a graduate of Andover High School and will be majoring in Aeronautical Engineering at the Institute.

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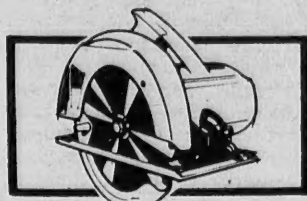
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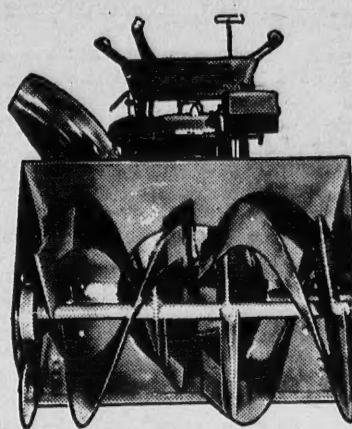


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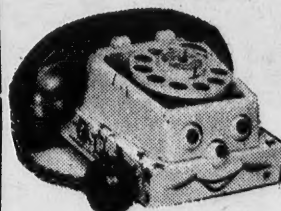


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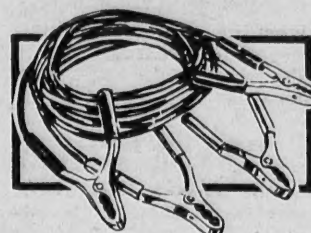
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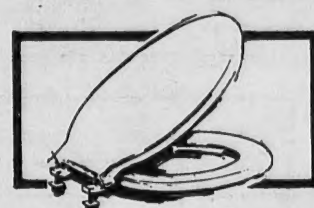
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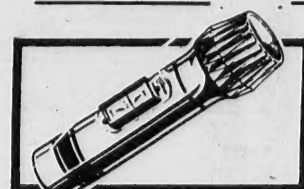
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TABLE MODELS & PORTABLES





## AT THE CHURCHES

**Andover Baptist Church**  
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for age 2 through adults. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Life" continuing the series on "Four-letter Words." Deacon James Whitton will assist in the service. Nursery and Junior church for infants through age 10. 5 p.m. Mission fellowship supper and program at First Baptist Church of Methuen. Rev. Fred Downs of India will speak. Area Baptist churches unite for this service.

**Christ Church**  
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sacrament of Holy Baptism, and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

**First Church of Christ**  
Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday

School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

**Free Church**  
(Congregational)

Rev. Richard B. Balmforth  
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Family Sunday Worship Service - Sermon Title "The Inheritance Of My Fathers" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth; Nursery care provided; No Church School.

**South Church**  
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: "Content and Context" Rev. J. Everett Bodge; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 11 a.m. Worship Service: "Instant Replay;" Rev. J. Everett Bodge.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grade 3 - adult; 11 a.m. Worship Service, nursery. Sunday School age 4 - grade 2. Focus of Service: "On Death and Dying."

**West Parish Church**  
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Group meets

in Library; 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7:30 p.m. Thayer Warshaw's Course on the Bible.

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**  
244 Lowell St.

Rev. Richard Woodman

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

**Ballard Vale United Church**  
Methodist & Congregational

Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School including Adult Study Group; 10:45 a.m. Worship, including Children's Message and Hymn Time and Nursery. All are welcome including children.

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.

Pastor.

SATURDAY: 4 p.m., Quiet Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass. SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m., Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m., Music.

Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald  
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

**Temple Emanuel**  
483 Lowell St., Lawrence  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

### North Andover

**St. Michael's Church**  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long,  
Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15

a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
57 Peters Street  
North Andover, Mass.

Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School, nursery through adults; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Nursery care provided.

**St. Gregory**  
Armenian Apostolic Church  
155 Main St., North Andover  
Rev. Arshag Daghlarian, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

**Trinitarian Congregational Church**  
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Family Service.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

**North Parish Unitarian Church**  
Rev. David M. Blanchard  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

**Fellowship Bible Chapel**  
Rev. Joseph Stringer

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

**Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.,**  
at North Andover Community Center.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

## Early Bird Fair At Free Church

The Early Bird Fair of Free Christian Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the many tables will be: aprons, conducted by the sewing group; bakery, Margaret Slattery Class; candy, June Circle; arts and crafts, Flounder's Circle; new gifts, Christian Education Committee, Mrs. Ina Carver, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard B. Balmforth; country store, Mrs. Ruth Gould and Mrs. Ruth Towne; white elephant and grab barrel for youngsters, scout troop; snack bar, Outgoers Circle; tea, choir members; decorations, Mrs. Jean Peterson and Mrs. Pauline Hamilton.

Mrs. Isabel Brown and Miss Ella Petrie are co-chairmen and Mrs. Muriel McAnern is serving as treasurer.

The affair is open to the public.

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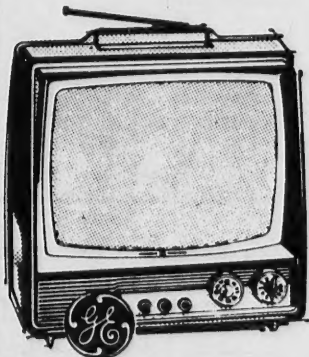
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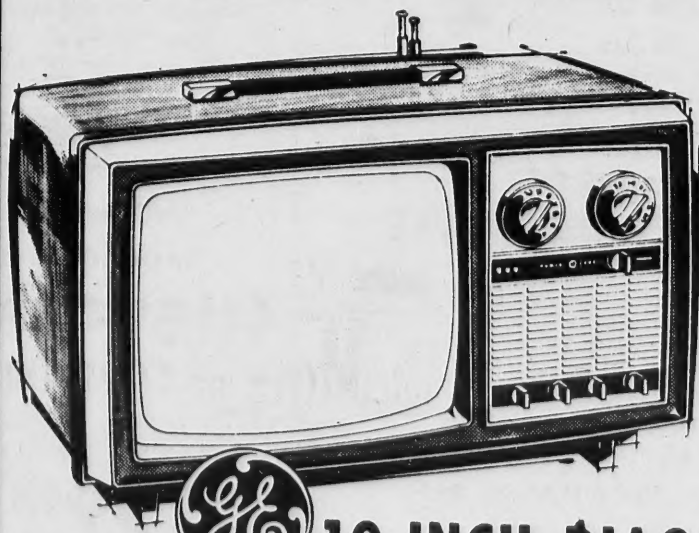
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DIRECTOR. D. ACT's "Barefoot" director.

## 'Barefoot Director Is Name

"Barefoot in the Park" is the title of the long-running comedy hit by Neil Simon presented by the community theatre at 10, 11 and 12 at the High School Auditorium.

This funny tale of newlyweds trying to find a bit of heaven in six breathtaking stairs is being directed by McDuffie of Maple Grove. Dan is outside interest sports. He has a degree from Boston State College and University.

Theatrical, he has two shows with Playmakers -- "Cuckoo" and "Band" -- and last lead in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with the North of Danvers. Dan set design and costuming. "Funny Girl" a "Birdie" and has several stage credits. ACT's spring "George Washington Here."

Serving as assistant to Dan on "Barefoot in the Park" is...



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DIRECTOR. Dan McDuffie, director, talks over script of ACT's "Barefoot in the Park" with Rick Cannon, assistant director.

## 'Barefoot' Director Is Named

"Barefoot in the Park" is the title of the long-run Broadway comedy hit by Neil Simon being presented by the Andover Community Theatre (ACT) on Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at the West Junior High School Auditorium.

This funny tale of a pair of newlyweds trying to find their bit of heaven in a garret atop six breathtaking flights of stairs is being directed by Dan McDuffie of Maple Ave. in Andover. Dan is a teacher with outside interest in music and sports. He has a bachelor's degree from Boston University and master's degrees from Boston State College and Northeastern University.

Theatrically, he's appeared in two shows with the Winthrop Playmakers -- "Time of the Cuckoo" and "Boys in the Band" -- and last spring had the lead in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with the North Shore Players of Danvers. Dan has also done set design and construction for "Funny Girl" and "Bye Bye Birdie" and has worked on several stage crews, including ACT's spring production, "George Washington Slept Here."

Serving as assistant director to Dan on "Barefoot" is Rick

Cannon of Andover. He began acting while attending Wakefield Memorial High School and continued his theatre interest at Nasson College where he earned his B.A. degree. Rick then spent five years in the U.S. Air Force. While stationed in Okinawa, he was President of the Footlighter theatre group and acted in and worked on set construction for "Dial 'M' for Murder," "Come Blow Your Horn," and "My Three Angels." Rick has also worked with the Sanford Community Theatre and the Quannapowitt Players of Reading. Recently, he appeared in ACT's summer workshop one-act, "A Mad Breakfast."

## Open House

"Working Together for Professional Growth" will be the theme of the West Junior High Open House on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Parents are invited to come to the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for a status report of the West Junior High, highlighting the school's program for the year. Parents will then have an opportunity to meet their child's teachers by going through a schedule of 15 minute classes, a compression of their youngster's school day. The student schedule will be handed out to each parent at his child's homeroom, directly after the meeting in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the end of the evening's program.



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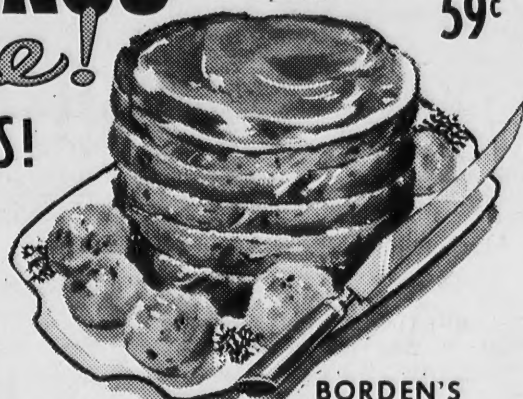
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# Awards Given

Charles E. Souter, Cubmaster of Pack 100, Sanborn School, recently presented the Bear Badge to Bobby Heidt. Others receiving awards were: Ben Boches, Tommy Glynn, Edward

Powers, Philip Retelle and Mark Souter.

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**SURVEY TEAM.** Members of Andover's Republican Town committee were busy last weekend surveying the town to determine Andover voter's feelings regarding President Nixon. Some of the team members are shown preparing to begin their work from the headquarters in Memorial Park.

## Student Teachers Assisting

West Elementary School has 35 Lesley College student teachers helping its regular teaching teams all day every Tuesday. The student teachers are freshmen and sophomores in the Cambridge Institution's college of education, who are participating in the Lesley College Core Program, under the direction of Dr. Charles Clay and Jennifer Page.

At West School, Team Leader Mrs. Norma McCabe says each is "an extra pair of hands and an extra mind to spread the knowledge a little farther."

Each student teacher is as-

signed to a specific teaching team with assigned duties: she meets early Tuesday morning with her West School teaching team, and again at the end of the day. Back at Lesley, she is required to keep a log of each daily session, and attends seminars to discuss and integrate her classroom experiences.

The program was set up by Principal Anthony Frulla, who had been looking last spring for just such a cooperative experience, and found it in the Lesley Core Program. Frulla explains that each student teacher stays with one team and group of child-

ren for four weeks. After that, she may change to try another age level, or go on with the same team for the whole semester. Frulla said the student teachers are particularly helpful in tutoring individual children or small groups, in basic communication skills, assisting children with makeup work, giving special attention to children who are upset or cannot remain in the room because they are too noisy, and also in helping to locate instructional materials.

The West School principal noted that Lesley College staff visit the West Elementary School to observe the program, and a senior teaching fellow comes with the group. Frulla feels that a side gain of the program is the chance it gives his school to know promising teacher candidates for future jobs as Andover teachers. Frulla would like to expand the Core program to include third and fourth year students as well, as his teachers are extremely enthusiastic over the student teachers.

Lesley College freshman Sheila Caplan registered her enthusiasm for the work at West. "It's a wonderful opportunity to get exposed to actual class room situations early in our college career. I wish we could come more than one day a week, I miss what the kids do the days we aren't here."

Amy Dunham, a sophomore, agreed. "I thought I wanted to be a teacher, but I wasn't sure. Now I am positive."

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Albert H.

## Gold

Mr. and Mrs. A. 23 Argilla Road, honored recently wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. Jr., 42 Campus R.

Seven of their joined the Golden along with 29 gran Mr. Reed and former Mildred married by Rev. J. Oct. 12, 1922 in M

## Lions A Eye Program

The Andover I week mailed lett dover residents s of their annual program conducted with the Massac Eye Research Fur

The Andover gr other Lions Club have contributed of eye research financial support basis to the Neu ratory of Tufts Medical Center, and The Retina F

Direct assistan dents with eye also been support dover Lions.

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## HAMMOND ORGANS



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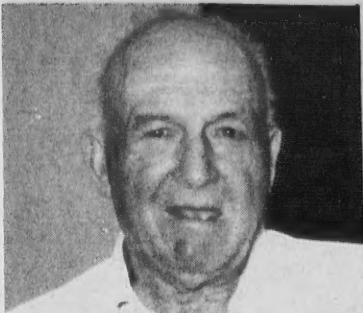
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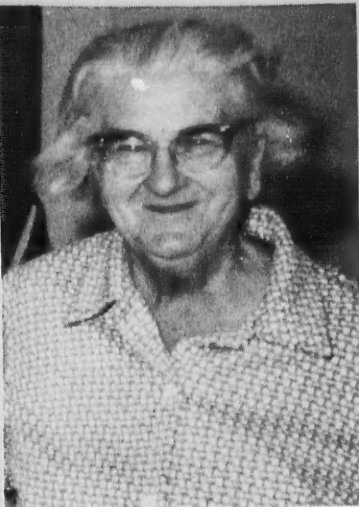
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Albert H. Reed



Mrs. Albert H. Reed

## Golden Jubilarians

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, 23 Argilla Road, Andover, were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ricci, Jr., 42 Campus Road, Methuen.

Seven of their ten children joined the Golden Jubilarians along with 29 grandchildren. Mr. Reed and his wife, the former Mildred Abbott, were married by Rev. J. R. Dinsmore, Oct. 12, 1922 in Methuen.

## Lions Aid Eye Program

The Andover Lions Club this week mailed letters to all Andover residents seeking support of their annual Eye Research program conducted in conjunction with the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, Inc.

The Andover group, along with other Lions Clubs in the area, have contributed to the support of eye research and provided financial support on a continuing basis to the Neurological Laboratory of Tufts - New England Medical Center, the Joslin Clinic and The Retina Foundation.

Direct assistance to local residents with eye problems has also been supported by the Andover Lions.

Atty. Domenic Terranova is chairman of the Andover drive and Richard Homewood is president of the Andover Lions.

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## P.A. Chamber Orchestra In Concert

The Music Department of Phillips Academy will present the Chamber Orchestra in concert on Friday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium.

DeWitt Thornton will conduct the orchestra in works of classical and contemporary composers. Features are a violin and guitar sonata, a cello solo with orchestra, and a clarinet quartet in two numbers. The orchestra is made up of students from both Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy.

There is no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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During the two years ending in September 1972, a total of 220,767 workers facing loss of their jobs in mass layoffs were

given employment assistance by the public Employment Service under the Labor Department's mass layoff program.

## Stepping Stone School

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1972

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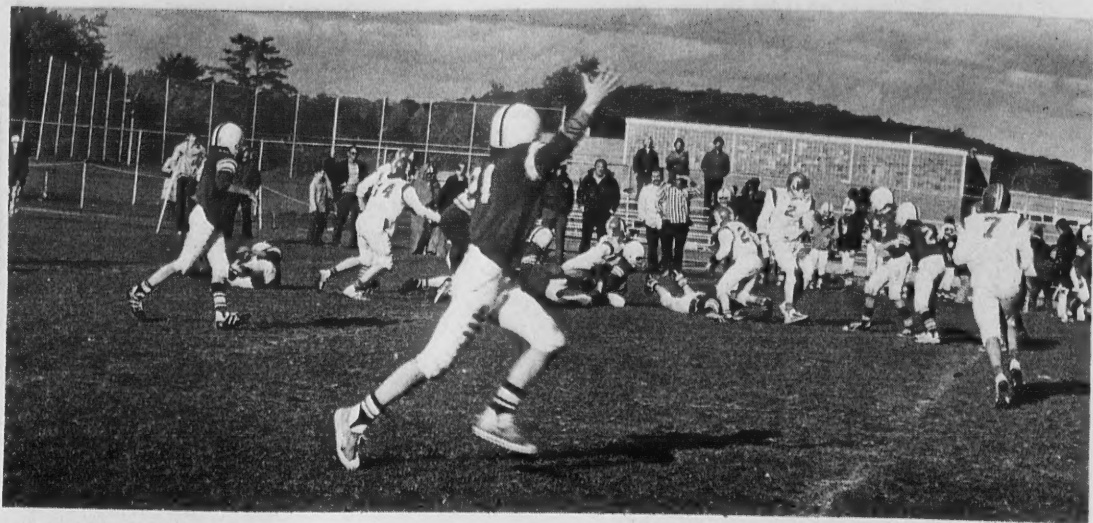
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COMFORT  
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ACTION. Plenty of gridiron action is the rule on Sunday afternoons at Alvah G. Hayes stadium in North Andover when the Boosters club Junior Football program gets underway at 12:30 p.m.

## Cowboys Remain Undefeated

NORTH ANDOVER - The Youth Football League sponsored by the North Andover Boosters Club will hold its fifth series of games Sunday at the North Andover High School Field beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Pee Wee football action will open the days activities with the Rams facing the Lions. In the second game the Packers meet the Oilers while the Cowboys play the Dolphins in the night cap.

The Atkinson School Band, which performed so well last Sunday, will also entertain the spectators during this weeks games.

Action in the North Andover Boosters Club Youth Football League continued with the Cowboys retaining possession of first

place as they downed the Oilers 14-0 in the nightcap of last Sunday's three games. In the second game of the afternoon the Dolphins defeated the Packers 8-0.

The Pee Wee League Rams downed the Lions 14-0. In the first period of the Cowboy-Oiler game Bill Sansoucie scored on a 2-yard plunge to cap a 70-yard Cowboy scoring drive. The conversion attempt failed. The final Cowboy score came with 15 seconds to play in the game as defensive lineman George Partridge recovered a fumble in the Oiler end zone. Dan Sullivan rushed for the conversion. Coaches praised the play of Joe Phelan, Kevin Murphy, Joe Androski, and John Licciardi of the Cowboys and Vin Helfrich, Dan Chaisson, Mike McGuire, and Tim Farrell of the Oilers.

The Dolphin-Packer game was a hard-fought defensive struggle with the only score of the game coming midway through the sec-

ond period as Chuck Florino raced 48-yards for the touchdown. Bart Forgetta added the extra points. George Otis, Terry Holland, Steve Sideri, and Joe Shalhoup played well for the Dolphins while E. J. Roberts, Jim Wylie, Donald Schelpers, and Jack Phaneuf turned in fine performances for the Packers.

The Pee Wee League Rams defeated the Lions to gain their first win. Fred Oakes registered the first of his two touchdowns early in the first period when he raced 38-yards for the score. Mike Dion added the extra points. In the second period Oakes plunged over from the 2-yard line for his second touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

After four weeks of play the Cowboys are in first place with a record of 4-0 followed by the Dolphins 2-2 and the Packers and Oilers tied for third place with a record of 1-3.

## Central, Bancroft Undefeated

By Rick Harrison

Results Sunday

Colts 18, Vikings 0  
Patriots 13, Chargers 6  
Dolphins 7, Browns 0

W-L-T  
Colts . . . . . 3-0-0  
Dolphins . . . . . 2-0-1  
Browns . . . . . 2-1-0  
Patriots . . . . . 1-1-1  
Chargers . . . . . 0-3-0  
Vikings . . . . . 0-3-0

The Central Colts and Bancroft Dolphins remained undefeated as the Andover Junior Football League completed its third week of action before another large crowd last Sunday at the Playstead.

The Colts blanked the Indian Ridge Vikings, 18-0, boosting their perfect record to 3-0-0 and maintaining a one-half game edge on the Dolphins.

The Dolphins eked out a tight 7-0 victory over the previously-undefeated Ballardvale Browns to lift their ledger to 2-0-1.

The final contest saw the defending champion Shawsheen Patriots square their record at 1-1-1 by trimming the West Andover Chargers, 13-6.

Pats - Chargers -- Coach Bill Walsh's Patriots snapped a scoreless deadlock with a pair of third quarter touchdowns en route to the 13-6 triumph over the winless Chargers.

'B' team quarterback Manny Silva was the key operator for the Pats, scoring both TDs on a 40-yard bootleg play and a 45-yard punt return.

Mel Burger rushed the extra point after Silva's second score to make it 13-0 at that time.

The Chargers hit the scoreboard midway through the fourth period when a defensive lineman deflected a Pats' pass and returned the interception all the way to paydirt.

The entire offensive line of the Chargers 'A' team was cited for its fine play. For the Patriots offensive lineman Don Bliss and Dave Nardone were standouts along with defensive end Keith McIntyre.

Colts - Vikings -- Halfback Alex Milne scampered 40 yards for one touchdown, and cornerback Larry Lamagna turned a pass interception into another six-pointer to spark the league-leading Colts.

Defensive lineman Len Driscoll and Jim Arnold came in for special praise, bulwarking a stingy crew that allowed little yardage and brought Coach Ed Seero's Colts within two victories of the 1972 championship.

Dolphins - Browns -- Halfback Mike Cullinan skirted left end and streaked 60 yards to paydirt for the Dolphins' only touchdown. Mike also rushed the conversion to highlight an otherwise strict defensive battle.

League action resumes next Sunday afternoon with the fourth set of games, and the league wraps up this year's activities with the final three tilts on October 29.



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At Aero  
School

Kathleen Le  
Mr. and Mrs.



## At Aero School

Kathleen Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of

25 Linda Road, Andover, has enrolled at the Freshman Class at New England Aeronautical Institute and its division, Daniel Webster Junior College in Nashua,

N.H.

Kathleen is a graduate of Andover High School, and will be majoring in Aviation Administration at the Institute.

## Badminton Opens

The Andover Badminton League has begun its season at East Junior High School on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

The League is open to all interested adults.

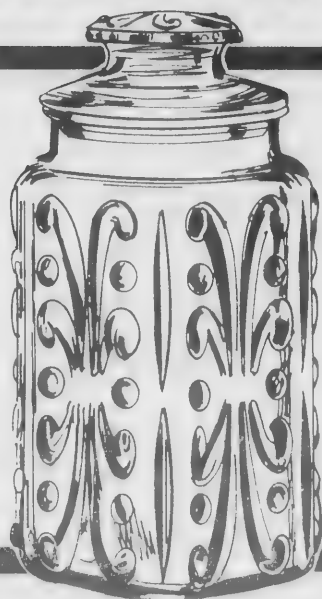
Interested persons may contact the Andover Recreation/Community School Department in Town Hall or Bruce Taylor.

11

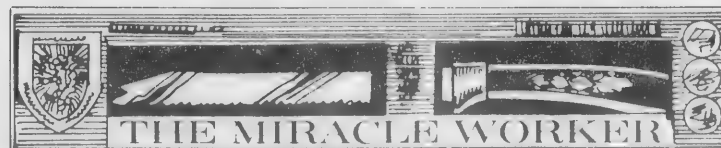
THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1972

Ho.  
Ho.  
Ho.

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**At Transylvania**

Margaret Louise Pike of Andover has enrolled for the Fall Quarter at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Pike, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pike, is a freshman student at Transylvania. She is a graduate of Andover High School.

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OCTOBER 22, 1 to 8 P.M.

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**INTO HISTORY.** The bell atop the Suttons Mill building on Sutton Street, North Andover was removed this past week as the Charles Construction Co. removed the upper two floors of the main textile building. The original bell was presented by James Johnson to Ebenezer Sutton in 1846. When the mill was damaged by fire in December of 1898, the bell was recast by William Sutton. The mill was an active textile industry in the community at one time and has been in the ownership of the construction firm for the past several years. Removal of the two upper floors will allow for greater utilization of the facility, according to the present owners.

**GRAND  
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Friday, October 20th

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ANDOVER

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**Homes Listed  
For Tour**

Chairmen for "Houses on the Hill," a house tour of seven buildings of architectural and historical significance at Phillips Academy, have announced the list of buildings to be opened for the tour.

The House tour on Sunday, Nov. 5, 12:30 - 5 p.m., is planned by the Ladies Benevolent Society, the faculty wives' group, to benefit their ecology project at Rabbit Pond.

The following buildings will be open for the tour, according to chairmen Mrs. Louis J. Holtsma, Jr., and Mrs. K. Kelley Wise:

Phelps House - the headmaster's residence at 189 Main Street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sizer; Bulfinch Hall - off Salem Street, where all English classes at Phillips Academy are held; Park House - 173 Main St., home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson; Samaritan House - 6 School St., home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hulburd; Stowe House - home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, II; Tucker House - 12 Hidden Field, home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelley Wise; Nathan Hale House - the faculty apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Pease.

A Holiday Boutique and refreshments will be available in the Nathan Hale Common Room. Gift items, holiday ornaments, baked goods and preserves on sale at the boutique will be hand-crafted and prepared by the ladies of the Phillips Academy community.

The ticket - brochure, containing historical and architectural information on each house, has been designed by Mrs. Carroll W. Bailey.

Hostessing will be under the direction of Mrs. John Richards, II, and Mrs. William A. Monroe is in charge of flowers. Mrs. George H. Edmonds and Mrs. Vincent Pascucci are arranging refreshments. The Holiday Boutique is being organized by Mrs. Thomas R. Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas T. Lyons, Mrs. David A. Penner and Mrs. Alexander Z. Warren.

Tickets are available at the Andover Bookstore, and from Mrs. Peter Q. McKee, Hidden Field and Mrs. Alexander Z. Warren, off Main Street, Phillips Academy.

**SCHOOL  
LUNCH MENU**

Monday - Holiday.

Tuesday - Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, grated cheese, fruited jello with topping, French bread with butter and milk.

Wednesday - Secondaries: hot pastrami on a roll; Elementaries: assorted sandwiches; French fries, mustard and pickles, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday - steamed frankfort on a roll, Spanish rice, pineapple cole slaw, mustard and relish, sherbet cup and milk.

Friday - chilled fruit juice, hamburger sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

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past weekend...  
morning serv...  
and placed the...  
senior citizen...  
Balmford con...  
was also place...

**County  
Chapter**

Francis J. T.

Joseph M. C...  
and coordinator...  
County Chapter...  
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Ashford St., Me...  
following a...  
cancer on Sept. 1...

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He attended M...  
Junior High cla...  
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Perme...  
by MI...  
BEAUTY &  
40 Main St.



Houses on the tour of seven architectural and dance at Phillips announced the be opened for

on Sunday, Nov. 1, is planned Benevolent wives' group, ecology project

Buildings will be according to J. Hoitsma, Kelley Wise; the headmaster at 189 Main Mr. and Mrs. Bulfinch Hall et, where all Phillips Academy Park House - of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson; 6 School St., Mrs. Robert Lowe House - d Mrs. Johncker House - home of Mr. Wise; Nathan faculty apartments, Frederick

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ochure, con- and architec- in each house, ed by Mrs.

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31

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Lawrence



**HARVEST TIME.** A Harvest Festival was observed this past weekend at Free Christian church. At the Sunday morning service, parishioners brought fruits and vegetables and placed them on a table. Later, the food was taken to senior citizens at Chestnut Court where Rev. Richard Balmford conducted a brief worship service. The material was also placed in food baskets and distributed to shut-ins.

## County Special Olympics Chapter Is Rededicated



Francis J. Travers, Jr.

Joseph M. Cleary, director and coordinator of the Essex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Special Olympics Association has announced that the Chapter will be renamed after Francis J. Travers, Jr. of 19 Ashford St., Methuen, who died following a long bout with cancer on Sept. 14, 1972.

Frankie born on June 13, 1954, was just 18 years old and lived all his short life in Methuen. He attended Methuen Central Junior High classes in Special Education. Although Frankie could not participate in the special program, because of his

### STYLE OF THE MONTH



*Permanents*  
by MICHAEL

BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
40 Main St. - 475-7072

this year.

Frankie was well liked and known in Methuen, had a special interest in older people and took it upon himself to visit and run errands for several in his neighborhood.

Frankie is survived by his parents, Francis J. and Anne F. (Cavallaro) Travers, Sr.; two brothers, Michael and John both of Methuen; a sister, Mary Anne, wife of Donald Firth of Methuen; his paternal grandfather, Michael Travers of North Andover; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clovanla Cavallaro of Lawrence.

Mr. Cleary feels that by re-naming the Special Olympics for Francis it will be an inspiration of his courage and athletic enthusiasm to all exceptional children.

The Chapter's new name will be: Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Massachusetts Special Olympics Association, Francis J. Travers, Jr. Chapter with its office at 93 Main St., Andover, Mass.

## Community Chorus To Reorganize

The Andover Community Chorus is reorganizing and will be meeting weekly on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the South Church, 41 Central St., Andover.

The new director is Barry T. Low of 8 Walker Road in North Andover. Mr. Low, who was educated in Andover schools, holds a Bachelor's degree in Music Education from Lowell State College and has done graduate study at Lowell State and Southern Connecticut State College and is married to the former Anne Moss of Andover.

While in the service, he was on the staff of the U.S. Navy School of Music in Norfolk, Va.

and was a member of the U.S.N. Show Band in two extensive tours of Latin America and the United States.

Mr. Low, who is presently the Music Specialist in the Lexington school system, has been the Music Director at the First Congregational Church in Billerica and also the Music Specialist in the Wilmington

public schools.

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## Raytheon Reaches New Highs

Raytheon Company today reported third quarter and nine month highs in sales and in operating earnings and earnings per share.

Operating earnings in the third quarter ended Oct. 1, before a previously reported special charge, were \$11,023,000, equal on a fully diluted basis to \$.70 a common share on the 15,810,225 applicable shares.

This compares with restated earnings in the third quarter a year ago of \$10,301,000 or \$.64 a common share on the 16,210,643 shares applicable in that period.

Sales in the third quarter were \$352,602,000 compared with the restated \$330,741,000 in the like period a year ago.

Raytheon President Thomas L. Phillips pointed out that "the sales and operating earnings highs were achieved in spite of third quarter operating losses at Badger on a construction project in Trinidad, and at Raytheon Data Systems due to start-up charges associated with its new Programmable Terminal System."

"The adverse impact of the Trinidad project is now behind us. Development is complete on the Programmable Terminal System, it has been released to production, and significant orders have been received."

"We recently announced the impact on Raytheon of the Government's decision to effect a partial termination of certain Safeguard sites; in spite of this, the prospects for Raytheon's government business in 1973 continues strong."

"In addition," Mr. Phillips said, "major appliance sales at both Amana and Caloric are running more than 20 percent ahead of a year ago, the power plant engineering and construction backlog at United Engineers is at an all-time high, and Seismograph Service has more geophysical exploration crews at

work around the world than at any time in its history."

Operating earnings in the first nine months of 1972 were \$32,136,000 or \$2 a common share on the 16,103,194 shares applicable for the period. This compares with restated earnings in the first nine months a year ago of \$30,011,000 or \$1.85 a common share on the 16,189,149 shares applicable for that period.

Sales for the first nine months of 1972 were \$1,090,955,000 compared with the restated \$989,565,000 a year ago.

An after-tax provision of \$3,275,000 or \$.21 a common share was made in the third quarter for loss related to the settlement of litigation with National Data Communications,

Inc., and expenses associated with the withdrawal from the hospital information systems market. Net income in the third quarter after the extraordinary item was \$7,748,000 or \$.49 a common share; and in the first nine months was \$28,861,000 or \$1.79 a common share.

Results and applicable shares in 1971 are restated to reflect the results and shares paid for Iowa Manufacturing Company, acquired March 15, 1972 in a pooling of interests transaction.

Provision for federal and foreign income taxes in the third quarter was \$9,020,000 and in the first nine months was \$25,300,000 compared with the restated \$8,328,000 and \$25,170,000 in the like periods a year ago.

High School on River Road, Andover.

Professor Vincent Lonardo, Associate Director of Merrimack College's division of Business Administration said that each seminar will be composed of 6 panelists, primarily persons active in area business affairs. Professor Lonardo will serve as moderator for the panel on "Social Responsibility."

The seminars will be open to the public and have been scheduled tentatively for Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

"Small Business Management and Growth" has particular relevance," Professor Lonardo declared, "since an estimated 85 percent of area businesses fall into the small business category." According to Professor Lonardo, the Seminar of "Social Responsibility of Business" will include representatives of small and big businesses, minorities, organized labour, and environmentalists and consumers. "Untapped Human Resources" will include panel members speaking for youth, senior citizens, women, welfare groups, the handicapped and minorities.

The Fair itself, in addition to presenting many exhibits and events of interest to the general public, will serve as a market place for the goods and services of local industry and a stimulus to continued industrial growth in the Greater Lawrence area.

## Diabetes Group Meets

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., the Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program will hold its meeting. The program for the evening will be an instruction on Urine Testing and Insulin Adjusting. This program will be educational for those who are using insulin, and also for people who are not on insulin.

Louis Gosselin of Methuen, a teacher in the North Andover School System, will present the program. Mr. Gosselin, and one of the medical advisors, will welcome questions.

The meeting will be held at the Western Electric Company, Rte. 125, North Andover. The public is invited and requested to use the Lawrence-side parking area.

With UNICEF's help, the death rate from malaria among children has been lowered from 3.5 million in the 1950's to less than one million last year.



Arthur Fiedler

## Boston Pops In Concert At College

On Friday, Nov. 17, the Ladies of Merrimack College will present Arthur Fiedler and 70 members of the Boston Pops Orchestra in a concert to be given in the new Merrimack College Physical Education Building.

The persons who purchase reserved seat tickets will also receive an invitation to a reception following the concert, and will be listed in the program of the evening which will be going to press in about two weeks. The General Admission tickets are not reserved seats.

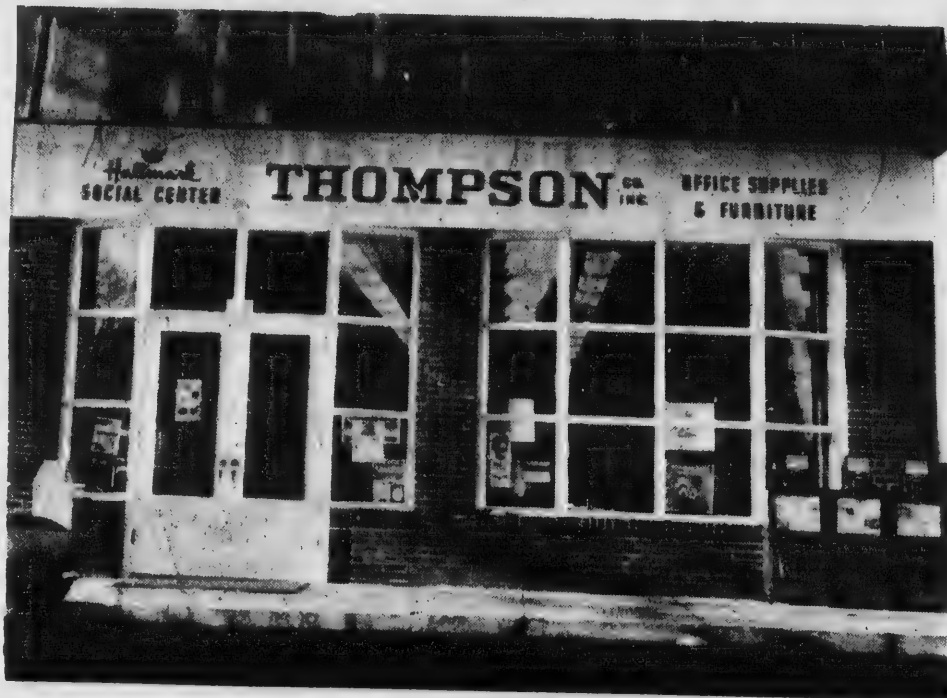
The tickets are being sold very rapidly however there are some good seats in all reserved seat categories, as well as general admission seats, still available.

Tickets may be purchased at the McQuade Library at Merrimack College or through Mrs. Charles McCarthy, 34 Old Village Lane, North Andover, chairman of the event.

## Seminars To Be Part Of Fair

"Small Business Management and Growth," "Social Responsibility of Business," and "Untapped Human Resources" will be the themes of three Seminars planned as part of the Greater Lawrence Industrial Fair on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical

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## International Buffet Is Scheduled

The annual American Field Service International Gourmet Buffet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School in West Andover.

The menu this year will be the following: Honey Baked Ham (France); Cold southern Chicken (USA); German Potato Salad (Germany); Marinated Vegetables (Baltic Countries); Rice Risa Bisa (Italy); Green Bean Panche (Spain); Chicken Polynesian (Pacific Islands); Beef Goulash (Hungary); Chinese Egg Rolls (Asia); Baked Macaroni with Ham (Southern Calif.); Irish bread; Date and Nut bread and Swiss rolls. The dessert will be Ribbon Molds (Switzerland); Cheese Tray (Holland) and assorted coolies and beverages. All the Gourmet delights are made by the Culinary Arts Department, under the direction

of Mr. Clakley.

A musical program will be given during the evening by the Andover High School Choir under the direction of Keith Gould and J. Everett Collins.

The International Scholarship program of the American Field Service financially aids students from abroad to study in the United States and our students to study abroad. The object of the American Field Service is to further international peace and understanding. Our International Gourmet Buffet is to help raise funds for these worthy programs.

A special guest at the International Gourmet Buffet will be Lena Peurala, Andover High School's AFS foreign student from Sweden.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Donald Sagaser, Chairman

of the dinner, or Mrs. Maxwell Russell, Co-chairman. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Nursery School

### In Zoo Visit

The Mother Goose School in Andover opened for the year recently and field trips to date have included visits to the zoo in Stoneham and to the Andover Fire station during Fire Prevention Week.

Future trips will include a story hour at the library and a visit to Bon Secours Hospital.

There are still a few openings for this year and registrations are now being taken for the 1973-74 year.

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## Hadassah Membership Meeting

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual membership meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 580 Haverhill St., Lawrence. The co-chairmen of membership, Elayne Smith and Ceil Ackerman, will introduce the new members.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Norma Nathan, political and State House reporter for the Lawrence Eagle Tribune. She will speak on the political scene today as she sees it. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

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CHAMBER GUEST. Mrs. Sally Hesler, airline stewardess, was the guest of a Seminar Breakfast program of the Andover Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the Andover Inn. With her are, Robin A. Neil, president; Charles Heseltine of the sponsoring Dana's Sport Shop and Atty. Charles F. Dalton, chamber seminar chairman.

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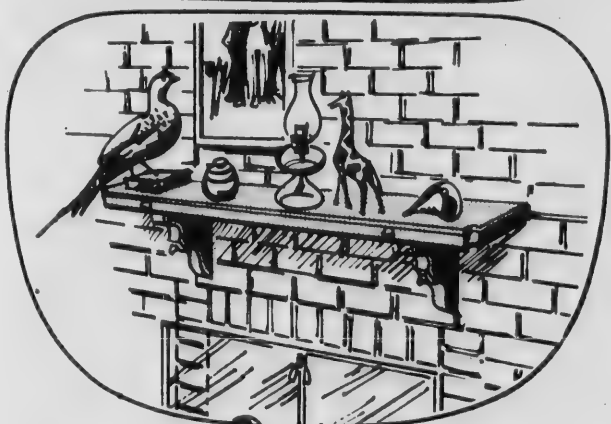
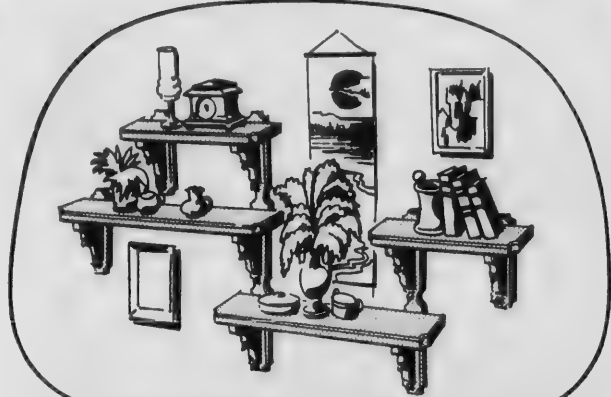
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## To Rename Merrimack Buildings

A Massachusetts contractor and a former Merrimack College administrator will be recognized for their service to Merrimack College when two buildings on the North Andover campus are named in their honor.

The student union building, Tagastan Hall, will be renamed Gildea Hall in honor of Rev. Joseph Gildea, O.S.A., a pacemaker in the pioneer days of the college and the first academic vice-president of the school.

The new physical education facility complex and convocation center will be named the S. Peter Volpe Physical Education Center in recognition of the outstanding leadership of S. Peter

Volpe of Wakefield, a Malden contractor and a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

The Rev. John R. Aherne, President of Merrimack College, has announced that official ceremonies concerning the renaming of Tagastan Hall to Gildea Hall will be coordinated by alumni and the Volpe dedication will be coordinated by the Board of Trustees. The dates of the dedication ceremonies will be announced shortly. The dedication ceremonies are intended to be a part of Merrimack's ongoing celebration of its Silver Anniversary.

College officials feel the Gildea and Volpe names are important to Merrimack students and alumni and that these men link the college's past to the future.

Rev. Joseph Gildea, a native of Lawrence, set up the first academic program at Merrimack in the last years of the forties.

He became the first dean and vice-president of the college. He took personal interest in each student's program and was a leader responsible for the college's first accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Rev. Gildea joined the Augustinian Order in 1932 and was ordained in 1939. He graduated from Villanova in 1936 and received a M.A. degree in romance literature from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1946.

Before coming to Merrimack, Fr. Gildea taught at Villanova from 1940 to 1947. In 1959, after a decade at Merrimack, Fr. Gildea was transferred to Villanova where he became the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

In 1960, he directed the committee of reaccreditation of Villanova. He retired in 1971 and is presently living at Villanova where he is doing research in Medieval French literature.

S. Peter Volpe, a member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1969, is a native of Malden. He has been involved in Merrimack affairs since 1954 when he was a guest lecturer to civil engineering students. In 1966, he assumed a position on the President's Advisory Board of Counselors and later that year began building the McQuade Library, located on the college campus.

He is a graduate of Malden High School and Wentworth Institute in Boston. In 1971, he received the degree of Doctor of Engineering Science, honoris causa from Merrimack. At that time, his son, Peter, received a bachelor of arts degree from Merrimack. Volpe, the brother of former Governor and now Secretary of Transportation, John A. Volpe, is married to the former Armita Palmerino. The couple has two children, Mrs. Janet Livesey and Peter J. Volpe.

In 1972 the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, will distribute more than two and half million copies of literature designed to aid 4-H'ers in their projects. The Committee also supplies pins, jewelry and clothing articles for members, leaders and extension personnel, as well as publishing National 4-H News, a monthly magazine for 4-H teen and adult leaders.

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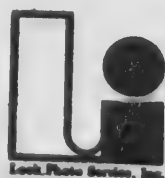
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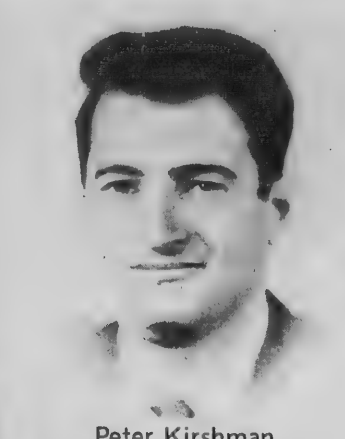
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**FLY ON THE WALL?** No, its the Phillips Academy Search and Rescue Program. Passerby often see students practicing rapelling down the wall of the belltower, at Main and Salem Streets, in preparation for mountain expeditions.



**Peter Kirshman  
To Direct  
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Peter Kirshman has been appointed to head the property investment division of Bixby and Co., The Andovers. Prior to joining the firm, Mr. Kirshman was in business for himself and acting as sales and marketing Manager for his company. Mr. Kirshman will expand the Bixby and Co. base in investment property sales, their specialty, to include Commercial and Industrial properties in the New England area. Bixby and Co. will also organize limited partnerships of apartment properties.

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**Post Grad  
Programs**

The season of autumn is remembered for its nippy weather and beautiful foliage. Yet for seniors in any high school, autumn is the season for college selecting. The time when a set of priorities is carefully thought out and dreams of the future are directly proportional to realism. Careers are finally given the thought they deserve. What college, or colleges, would give the most benefits or best fulfill the needs of this occupation? The answer comes after many hours of thumbing through catalogues and pamphlets. Throughout this process, the question arises, "Is this the career I really want?" If a student isn't sure, then a post graduate program at a nearby high school may be better suited for him at this time. Sometimes waiting an extra year means entering college with the "I know what I want" attitude. Without a goal, college turns out to be a waste of time and money. One must keep in mind that college is to prepare one for the outside world and not a 4 year away for home social life. There are students who realize what they want, however their course schedule is missing a vitally needed subject. To these people, post graduate studies is quite appealing - a chance to receive credit for their missing courses and take on a job at the same time. Post graduates can be any age. All they need to have is motivation and the desire to learn. Knowledge is valuable at any age. Andover High School does not have a specific program for post graduate students. However there are approximately six people taking extra courses at this time.

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C. C. Colton

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## Antique Show On Weekend

Fifty five nationally-known antiques exhibitors with the choicest of quality antiques from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York State and the New England States,

will be featured in the Fourth Annual Essex County Antiques Show and Sale to be held next Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22, at the Sheraton-Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover, according to an announcement by Sonia Paine of Sonia Paine Antiques Shops, Chestnut Hill, producer of major antiques Shows throughout the Eastern United States.

The show, which debuted in 1969, at the Sheraton and resulted in a tremendous success, will open Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 8 p.m., in the comfortably air-conditioned Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton on Lowell Street, Andover.

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AUTOGRAPH FROM BANGLADESH is inscribed on cast of AHS injured footballer Richy St. Amand by his roommate, Maqsood Ahmed. The Bengali student at Andover Institute of Business is living with the family of Richard St. Amand, center, in Ballardvale.

## From Rice And Curry To The Freezer

By Helen M. Eccles

Coming to Andover from Dacca, in the new state of Bangladesh, meant a tremendous change for Maqsood Ahmed, 17 year old new student at the Andover Institute of Business, who is living with the Richard St. Amand family in Ballardvale.

It's a change from a year of living on the edge of Bangladesh's successful, but bloody, fight for liberation from West Pakistan rule. Rifle fire was crackling outside the school window when Maqsood took his examinations last winter. Bengali and Indians were fighting the West Pakistan in the December war that transformed East Pakistan from an oppressed majority in geographically split Pakistan, to the poor but free and optimistic new nation of Bangladesh.

It's a change from the mosques

of Islam, for Muslim Maqsood, to the religious pluralism of America - a nation that actually eats pork! It's a change from rice and curry to the strange array of American fresh, frozen and canned foods.

But Maqsood is beginning to feel at home in Andover. This is thanks to the hospitality of the St. Amand family, who have taken him into their family of eight sons, to his own adaptability and thanks to the special pains that the Andover Institute of Business takes with its foreign students, - 10 of them with more on the way.

In his American Ballardvale home, Maqsood shares a bedroom with the oldest of the eight sons - Richy St. Amand, who has just come back from the hospital with his ankle in a cast, broken in Andover High School football practice.

Maqsood laughs over his first days at the St. Amands, three weeks ago. "I was homesick at first. Foods were very new to me. At home we eat rice and curries for both lunch and dinner, and dinner isn't until 9:30 at night. Here the mealtimes were different and the foods were very different. I had never seen spaghetti and at first I could not eat it. I was homesick at first, but now it is fine, and I eat spaghetti. They are a good family, with love, and Mrs. St. Amand acts as a mother to me."

The St. Amands are a busy family, with Richard working for Western Electric in Newton, Jane St. Amand working at IRS, and all the boys busy with school and sports. The family is active in church and community affairs, such as the Ballardvale Community Center.

Expanding the family is not new to them. For three years, the St. Amands have been host family to Carnell Cooper, Andover High School ABC student. Carnell, who lives at the ABC house at Morton and Main streets, has spent many weekends at the St. Amand house at 11 Oak St. His appreciative description of them - "friendly, outgoing and very accepting." Maqsood finds the younger St. Amand brothers "frank and friendly" - now they have asked him to teach them

Bangali.

To appreciate Maqsood's special patriotism and pride in his own country, one must imagine our own country, less than a year after our successful revolutionary war was over.

It began on March 25, 1971, West Pakistan had refused to recognize the free elections in all Pakistan in which East Pakistan (Bengali) candidates won a majority of seats. Sheikh Mujib, now Bangladesh's hero and chief of state, called a strike, and the West Pakistani army moved in and cracked down in East Pakistan. Maqsood's family fled to the grandparents' house, miles away in the old city of Dacca. His father, a business man who owned jute and textile mills and a bicycle chop, remained apolitical, but two uncles were involved. One was picked up without a charge and executed, causing the grandfather's death from heart failure. The other uncle, an army colonel, who fought for the liberation, is now in a concentration camp in West Pakistan. Maqsood himself acted as a messenger to send army troop information to this uncle for one week, without his father's knowledge. He remembers it proudly.

Dramatic moments are in Maqsood's memory: the dissension in his American-run school, where more than half the students were sons of wealthy West Pakistanis -- taking his "senior Cambridge" examinations with the noise of a battle in the fields outside -- watching the airforce dogfights at night after the Indian army intervened in favor of East Pakistan, and cheering when Indian - Bengali pilot teams scored a hit.

Liberation Day, last Dec. 16, when West Pakistan surrendered after two weeks of total war, is "the most significant time of my whole life," Maqsood tells solemnly. "We saw the Bangladesh flag go up the flagpoles for the first time, and everyone danced in the streets. We ran out to the airport to shake hands with the Indian and Bengali pilots and get autographs."

The next great time was when Sheikh Mujib, who had been imprisoned all those months by the West Pakistanis, was freed by

(Continued on Page 19)

## Dacca S

(Continued from Page 18)

Bhutto, the new of West Pakistan, to lead his people as the savior of his face is on every our currency, the

Maqsood also father's courage, tory was won, and on West Pakis Bangladesh. Ma took the family of tani neighbor saving their lives his own country are human beings nately, Maqsood stopped complete Normalcy return Maqsood made p America for busi fore returning to with his business

What brought Andover Institute W. Royce McI stions director, e United States Inf ice carries list accredited learn at all Americ abroad, with des types of courses Andover business processing edu many inquiries.

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McLennan lead efforts to help come to the And Business, and fo finding homes fo Kirsti Antila of ample, lives in with a classmate also offers a fre to help foreign competence and the English id Nesson, director said the Institute dents are put in International Stu Cambridge. Alon and Kirsti, the Ir dents from Gree plines, El Salv Colombia and Th

## Atkins Semina Speake

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Dover



## Dacca Student

(Continued from Page 18)

Bhutto, the new prime minister of West Pakistan, and came home to lead his people. "He is known as the savior of Bangladesh, and his face is on every taka - that's our currency, like your dollar."

Maqsood also remembers his father's courage, after the victory was won, and reprisals began on West Pakistanis living in Bangladesh. Maqsood's father took the family of a West Pakistani neighbor into his house, saving their lives, and reminded his own countrymen: "They are human beings too!" Fortunately, Maqsood says, reprisals stopped completely within a week. Normalcy returned, and soon Maqsood made plans to come to America for business study, before returning to help his father with his business.

What brought Maqsood to the Andover Institute of Business?

W. Royce McLennan, Admissions director, explains that the United States Information Service carries lists of American accredited learning institutions at all American Embassies abroad, with descriptions of the types of courses available. The Andover business school's data processing education brings many inquiries.

Maqsood read about the Andover Institute in Dacca, and learned more of it by writing to a cousin who is taking graduate study at Tufts University. With this cousin nearby, and an aunt who teaches in a private school in Newton, Maqsood has an occasional rice and curry weekend. He did find that the United States has made it more difficult for citizens of Bangladesh to come to the United States to study since the war of liberation, by now requiring payment of two years tuition in advance from each student candidate for a visa.

McLennan leads the Institute's efforts to help foreign students come to the Andover Institute of Business, and follows it up by finding homes for them nearby. Kirsti Antila of Finland, for example, lives in North Reading with a classmate. The Institute also offers a free English class to help foreign students gain competence and confidence with the English idiom. Dr. Jack Nesson, director of the Institute, said the Institute sees that students are put in touch with the International Students' Center in Cambridge. Along with Maqsood and Kirsti, the Institute has students from Greece, the Philippines, El Salvador, Venezuela, Colombia and Thailand.

## Atkins Is Seminar Speaker

Secretary of Communities and Development, Thomas I. Atkins, has announced that a Regional Legislative Seminar will be held in North Andover on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Merrimack College, Alumni Hall, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Secretary Atkins will be the principal speaker. The subject matter will be five new laws, enacted in 1972 as part of Governor Sargent's legislative

## Library Children's Room

### An Entertaining Place

NORTH ANDOVER - "When I first saw the room, I was so excited," said Harriet Nalty, Children's Librarian at Stevens Library. "My library room is round and sunny, it is open and cheerful - perfect for the children."

Since Miss Nalty came 2-1/2 years ago the children's room has become even more cheerful. A couch in a bright golden slip cover invites children to curl up with a book. Miss Nalty also displays some of the craft work the children do.

Craft work in a library?

"Starting this October we have a pre-school program," Miss Nalty explained. There are seven groups of four and five-year-olds who come in bi-weekly to hear stories, watch films and to work with their hands.

Miss Nalty also has established two summer programs, one for pre-school children and one for school age children. The children meet weekly to listen, watch and do.

In addition to the 7300 volumes, Miss Nalty is particularly proud that the poetry section has been expanded, there is a collection of pamphlets and that there is good collection of books on the American Indian. "We have background material on the American Indian as well as some of their literature and legends."

If this library is vastly different from what you remember as a child, some of the favorite books will be familiar to you. The Laura Ingalls Wilder books, Charlotte's Web and Winnie the Pooh are still popular.

Miss Nalty has arranged the whole collection alphabetically instead of by reading level, as is sometimes done. By doing this, she feels, the child is encouraged to read what he pleases, not what someone else thinks he should.

The attitude pervades throughout the room. "I am trying to create a place where the children are comfortable, where they can find the basic pleasure in reading," said Miss Nalty. She feels that, at the moment, her facilities are adequate. "If I can be aware of the books I have and what the children want, there is enough material here."

After graduating from college, Miss Nalty taught school. Then she went to Simmons for her Masters in Library Science. She feels, however, that the qualities

program, which deal with the financing of municipal industrial development and the financing of air and water pollution abatement facilities. The purpose is to inform community leaders, municipal officials and interested citizens of the force and effect of the new legislation. Industrialists who have pollution problems are urged to attend for informational purposes. . . the laws are designed to help them. Further, these laws offer great opportunity for communities to improve their economy and quality of life, create new jobs and broaden their tax base.

All interested parties in the region are invited to attend.

that make a good librarian are not learned in school. For instance, "I am a scavenger," she said. "I dragged the couch out of the boiler room and covered it so the children can read comfortably. Then I found an old wicker stool and made an area where they can pour over bird books."

Mrs. Elwyn King, the head librarian, receives warm praise from Miss Nalty. "She gives me the freedom to innovate." So a good librarian is born, not made? "Yes," said Miss Nalty. "A librarian is like a teacher - you're either a natural or you're not." Miss Nalty likes children, she likes books and she enjoys trying to create a relaxed, happy atmosphere where the two can get together.

Annually, 10 to 15 4-H members are selected to participate in the Report to the Nation program. These young people re-

port on the nationwide work of 4-H to the President of the United States, Congressional leaders and the general public.

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1972

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



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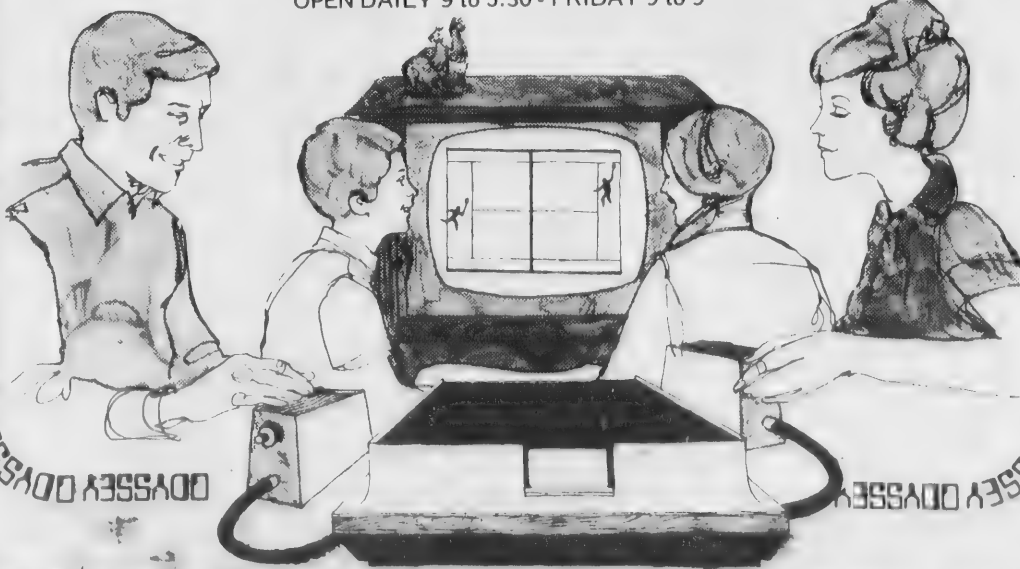
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School Department, will begin its season this year with two practice sessions at Andover High School. The first will be on Oct. 19 and the second on Oct. 26. Men age 19 through 32 years will practice from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and men 33 years of age and over will practice from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The League is seeking two more teams in the 19 - 32 age division and one additional team for the 33 and over division.

There is a \$10 entrance fee required from members. Those interested may contact Frank Monette, league president.

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EN ROUTE to long yardage during Saturday afternoon's Andover High win over Chelmsford is Ed Flannery. Scott Seero directed the Golden Warrior to a stunning win over Chelmsford.

## Warriors Tame Lions, 21-0

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High grid machine rumbled to its third straight victory last Saturday afternoon at Lovely Field, blanking Chelmsford 21-0 in a Merrimack Valley Conference game.

The Chelmsford Lions became the Golden Warriors' latest victim, joining Dracut (32-6) and St. John's Prep (19-14) on the growing list of fallen rivals as Andover boosted its seasonal record to 3-1.

Once again senior quarterback Scott Seero was superb, operating on the Chelmsford defense like a skilled surgeon and knifing through the Lions' secondary with his pinpoint passing.

Seero completed 8-of-17 passes for 152 and two more touchdowns, one to ace receiver Bob Farnham and the other to fullback Bob McCarthy.

The speedy signal-caller also ran 43 yards for the final Andover score late in the third quarter, and booted three extra points.

The performance against Chelmsford ran Seero's four game record to the following: He has now connected on 40-

of-82 passes for eight touchdowns and a fine 48.8 percent completion average. Scott has tallied five TDs himself and drilled through 10-of-15 conversion kicks for 40 points. His 40 completions have gained a total of 761 yards.

Seero has fired six touchdown passes in Merrimack Valley Conference play, and has a shot at the MVC record of 13 TD tosses in one season set back in 1963 by Wilmington High quarterback Bill Ritchie.

Breaking it down, Seero has four league games left in which he must throw eight TD aerials to set a new record.

As for Farnham, he hauled in six passes against Chelmsford for 130 yards, and in four games Bob has caught 29 aerials for 555 yards and six touchdowns.

Andover scored the first time it had the football against Chelmsford, taking the opening kickoff and marching straight downfield to the Lions' 22 yard line.

Seero then sent McCarthy out to the left side and lofted a 22-yard TD strike to the big fullback. It was the first touchdown of the season for McCarthy.

Scott toed the extra point to boost Andover into a 7-0 lead. Chelmsford came right back late in the initial stanza, taking possession at its own 12 yard line following a Seero punt.

The Lions moved into Golden Warrior territory early in the second quarter on the strength of junior halfback Blair Ely's running and a personal foul penalty on Andover.

Walt Chagnon busted for a first down at the Andover 32 yard line, and on a broken play quarterback Jim Finnegan rambled to the 17. Ely carried twice and gave the Lions a first-and-goal at the Andover seven, but here the Golden Warrior defense stiffened.

Ely and Dave Jones were stacked up at the line of scrimmage on successive rushes, and then a Finnegan screen pass was batted down.

(Continued on Page 21)

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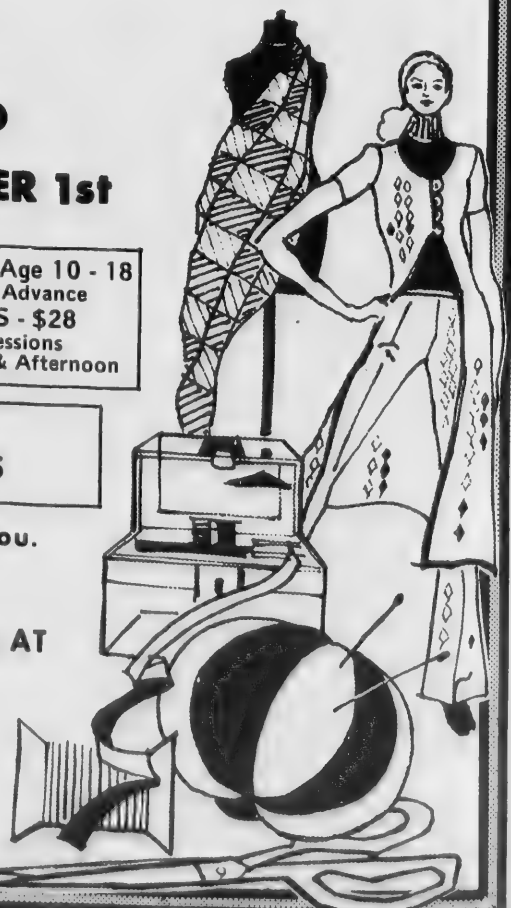
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Finnegan tried to end on fourth down for a two-yard Chelmsford to downs at the nine.

With time running first half, Seero's 91-yard drive for on tally.

Scott covered ground on keeping personal foul in the Lions help leather to the vi line.

Seero then went another pass covered the remainder. The o made it 14-0.

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After Seero joined forces for pass, Scott broke streaked 43 yards Andover TD.

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Defensive end and cornerback combined to half final bid in the

Sweetser broke Finnegan, all 6'5" of him, for a 10 then Iannazzi entered negan pass to the drive.

The defeat dr ford's overall re their MVC mar Lions had prev Lowell (9-7) and bury (29-14) whil uen (14-10).

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## Warriors

(Continued from Page 20)

Finnegan tried to sweep right end on fourth down and was decked for a two-yard loss, forcing Chelmsford to surrender on downs at the nine.

With time running out in the first half, Seero engineered a 91-yard drive for Andover's second tally.

Scott covered much of the ground on keeper plays, and a personal foul infraction against the Lions helped advance the leather to the visitors' 37-yard line.

Seero then went to Franham on another pass-and-run that covered the remaining yardage to paydirt. The conversion boot made it 14-0.

With 1:01 showing on the clock in the third quarter, Warriors' defensive lineman Jeff Towne made his third fumble recovery of the year when Finnegan lost the ball at the Chelmsford 49.

After Seero and Farnham joined forces for a short-yardage pass, Scott broke loose and streaked 43 yards for the last Andover TD.

He also added the PAT boot to pad the cushion at 21-0.

Defensive end Dave Sweetser and cornerback Fred Iannazzi combined to halt Chelmsford's final bid in the last quarter.

Sweetser broke through to nail Finnegan, all 6'5" and 205 pounds of him, for a 10-yard loss and then Iannazzi intercepted a Finnegan pass to end the aborted drive.

The defeat dropped Chelmsford's overall record to 2-2 and their MVC mark to 1-2. The Lions had previously shocked Lowell (9-7) and whipped Tewksbury (29-14) while losing to Methuen (14-10).

Andover is now 2-1 in the Conference and tied for third with Coach Paul Whitley's Billerica team. Ahead of the Warriors are unbeaten Wilmington (3-0-0) and one-beaten Methuen (3-1-0).

Andover is the top offensive club in the league, having piled up 81 points in three starts. They are also third in defense with 39 points against, but 33 of those came in a season-opening loss to Wilmington.

This coming Saturday Andover travels to Tewksbury (1-3) for a

1:30 p.m. clash, and in two weeks the Warriors host Billerica at Lovely Field.

Tewksbury is off to a slow start, having lost to Billerica (28-14), Chelmsford (29-14) and Lawrence Central Catholic (27-26). The lone Redmen win came at the expense of Burlington by a 13-8 score.

## Womens Badminton To Start

A morning badminton program for women will begin at the Andover YMCA facility on Oct. 27, Friday of next week. The group will meet for six weeks on Fridays 10-11:30 a.m. under the supervision of YMCA Physical Director, Walter J. Kimball, Sr.

Open to women of Andover and North Andover the class will provide opportunity for informal play or basic instruction if needed. Enrollment is limited and registrations are being accepted at 10 Brook St., Andover on a first come basis. All equipment is provided or players may elect to bring their own.

A five week YMCA Paddle Tennis program for women started this week at the Abbot Academy courts. Instruction classes are scheduled on Tuesday at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. and informal play classes are scheduled on Thursday at the same hours. Equipment is provided. Interested women may enroll for the balance of the course at the YMCA, 10 Brook St.

## At Boston State

Three Andover residents have recently launched their college careers at Boston State College.

President Kermit C. Morrissey has announced that among those in the Class of 1976 at the Commonwealth's largest state college are John K. Brennan of 30 Fowhill Road, Timothy W. Murphy of 12 Alderbrook Road and Joseph M. Normandy of 13 Avon Street.

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## Recreation Roundup

# The Anatomy Of A Successful Program

By Gary C. Ralph

We had a problem! It was an interesting one for several reasons. It confirmed our belief that Community Schools can meet the Community needs. It was an excellent example of how the Recreation/Community School Department works to meet Community needs. I am referring to one of our Department's programs offered this September.

It all began a year ago when the High School SAC program offered a two day, elementary gymnastics workshop. The workshop was a tremendous success. Approximately 150 children participated and learned sound basic form, and generally had fun. So much fun in fact that the evening High School program invited the elementary students to join them. The High School gymnastics team offered their assistance for instruction. Attendance among elementary school children fluctuated between 60-80 children each evening. Because the children were so enthusiastic we decided to try and take the gymnastic activities out into the neighborhood communities.

Three programs were initiated and our problem was immediately apparent. We had planned on a ratio of instructors/students of 1 - 15 as the minimum possible for safety and learning. Each session was limited to 30 children who had registered through the Community School booklet. Yet 50-60 children were coming to each school each night the program was in operation. With two supervisors, two pieces of equipment, little hope of obtaining more, and no money available for additional instructors, we had to hold firm and allow only those children who had registered to participate. Then we went to work in several directions to make this Recreation / Community School program work for all the interested youngsters.

The search began for additional supervisors as well as additional gymnasiums. A determination of what night and which hours would be most convenient for the families involved was begun. A followup of which schools should be utilized for the program was

for the children. The public is more aware of healthy activity.

We feel good about our problem!

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Patients, staff, and guests were entertained on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. in Kurth Auditorium at the Lawrence General Hospital by the North Andover High School Glee Club.

Students presenting the program are:

Altos - Mary Gillen, Betsey O'Connor, Beth Barker, Mary Beth Turner, Karen Savukinas, Andrea Knight, Susan Leslie, Kris Clayton, Betty O'Connor, Sandy Pickard, Laura Stiglin, Kathie Connor, Carrie Dunn and Joan Campbell.

Baritones - Steven Murphy, Kenton Griffith, Mike Addonigio,

Brian English and Richard Kohl. Sopranos - Susan Burns, Mary Julie Connor, Anne Quintal, Marti Donn, Phyllis Lumb, Barbara Higgins, Kathy Lowell, Mary Hurley, Debbie Foulos, Jennie MacKillop, Tina Closson, Eileen Hennessey, Margie McEvoy.

Laurel McMahon, Sharon Tridenti, Jane Quintal, Sharon Austin, Brenda Kohl, Anne Woodcock, Nancy Homer, Debbie Wood, Jo-Ann O'Brien, Maria DiVivenco, Debbie Long, Celeste Palmieri, Judy Haggerty, Cecile Hamel.

Debbie Lynch, Jane Puopolo, Connie McBride, Donna Landry, Donna Dufresne, Lori Stiebitz, Patty Powell, Monica Lynch, Kathy Flinn, Kathy Taylor, Linda Hodgkins and Cathy Heafey.

Accompanists were Jeannie MacKillop and Laura Stiglin, pianists.

The group is under the direction of John Post. The following selections were presented: Everything is Beautiful, Ray Stevens; It's My Day, Carl Strommen; and An Answer for Our Time, Carl Strommen.

This is the first of a monthly series of concerts sponsored by The Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Kellan of the public relations committee.

Mrs. Kellan is assisted each month by a group of volunteers from The Aid Association who transport talent to the hospital, move patients who are able to attend and who wish to do so to the auditorium, and provide light refreshments.

## Committee Raises \$600 For McGovern

Saturday, Oct. 14, climaxed the week-long McGovern-Shriver festivities in Andover and the surrounding communities. The many fund raising events attracted several hundred supporters.

Of particular interest to the community was the car wash, held in the Andover Savings Bank parking lot and the toy/book and bake sale. All the Andover events netted more than \$600 for the McGovern Campaign.

Over 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. The 4-H winners from all over the country will be accompanied by some 250 4-H leaders and greeted by some 300 representatives of 4-H donor organizations and over 200 members of the press.

## Varicose Vein Problems

If you have varicose veins, you are only one of many people who have these enlarged and distorted veins, says the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association. Some people acquire varicose veins from injury or infections, but why they develop in others is not yet clearly understood. However, there is some indication that a tendency to varicose veins may be inherited.

Varicose veins primarily affect the legs and are frequently troublesome to people who are on their feet for long hours. Yet it is true that doctors see many cases among people whose work does not require standing. Somewhat more women than men have varicose veins.

The Heart Association has an informative booklet, "Varicose Veins," which indicates that if you have varicose veins in a mild form, as many people do, your veins may be disturbing you only because they are unsightly. Doctors can treat varicose veins to make them less prominent and to improve the appearance of the legs.

More importantly, the pamphlet stresses, treatment can prevent the complications that sometimes develop when veins are neglected. The pamphlet further emphasizes that if you are having pain or discomfort, you should see your doctor to determine if the veins are causing your symptoms and whether treatment is indicated.

The booklet explains how varicose veins develop and describes the treatment methods used. It answers most of your questions in general, but cautions that only your doctor can tell you what you want to know about your own varicose veins.

To obtain this informative pamphlet, free of charge, write to the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, 79 North Main St., Andover.

## New England Leader In Ecology

By Polly Bradley

The New England states have been leaders in environmental protection since the beginning of the conservation movement.

However, I hadn't realized quite how far back New England's conservation concern went until

the other day when I heard Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight speak at the Eastern Regional Conference of "Keep America Beautiful."

It actually started back in Colonial days, according to Lt. Gov. Dwight. "The earliest Great and General Court (the proper name for our state legislature) enacted a measure for the regulation of the mackerel fishery even before it established courts of justice in the new world."

Far-sighted Colonial fathers also opened the seashore and all lakes 10 acres or more in size to public usage "for fishing and fowling." We still benefit from having access to all "Great Ponds" and to the tidal zone lying between the high and low watermarks.

The Lieutenant Governor didn't mention it, but those early Massachusetts regulations also benefited Maine, which in those days was governed from the South.

More than three centuries ago, forest conservation practices were begun to protect the Province land on Cape Cod.

The early colonists were directly dependent on natural resources. Still, abuses became evident by the early Eighteenth Century. An enduring land ethic was worked out by such New Englanders as Emerson and Thoreau, Benton MacKaye (father of the wilderness movement), and Congressman John Weeks (sponsor of the act authorizing the great national forests in the Northeast).

"The need for government regulation of resource usage prompted immediate citizen involvement. The great private organizations in our region, now nearly a century old, actually predate the governmental agencies," Lt. Gov. Dwight said.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society was originally formed to conserve birds and other wildlife; the Trustees of Reservations protects open space for public usage; the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association was begun to provide for forest protection; and the Appalachian Mountain Club was started to care for the wild and scenic portions of the Northeast.

After this proud history of conservation achievement, New England residents are continuing the good work with that Massachusetts invention, the municipal conservation commission. Begun in 1957, conservation commissions have spread to all the other New England states and several states outside New England.

"Outside of the actual project work accomplished by conservation commissions (more than 10,000 acres of open space acquisition, for example), they serve as a prime avenue by which private citizens can influence local, regional, and state government action relating to the environment."

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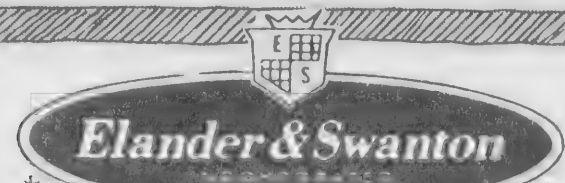


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## Adult Courses Scheduled At Aggie

Five evening courses are being offered in the adult education division at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. Classes will meet one evening a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Registration will be held in Berry Hall, Oct. 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Courses are listed.

Investing in Stocks and Bonds - the objective of this course is to develop a basic understanding of the management of investments. Areas covered include analysis of investments, the ways of investing, and the evaluation of the various classes of investments.

Personnel Management - this course is designed to study the role of a personnel department in its relation to other departments of an organization. The personnel function is examined, emphasizing the current and future manpower needs plus employee development and motivation.

Clothing Fashion and Design -

course will include current fashion trends, fabric design, and a survey and analysis of the clothing and fashion industry including the early history.

Business Law - designed for persons who need an understanding of business law and an awareness of the legal environment with which business enterprise operates. Course will also develop a consciousness that business decisions should be considered and endorsed in light of their legal ramifications.

Consumer Credit - class lectures will cover an evaluation of finances as applied to consumer credit, real estate and small business management. The banking function is examined with emphasis of the relationship with the community.

These courses are conducted in cooperation with the Department of Education and offered free of charge. Those interested in obtaining further information should call the institute.

## Kerwien Is Honored For Assistance

Peter A. Kerwien, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerwien, 39 Hidden Road, Andover, Director of advertising and public relations for the R. A. Hanson Co., Inc., received an engraved plaque "Letter of Appreciation" from the Seoul National Council of Social Welfare, Seoul, Korea, for his work with orphan children in that country.

The letter, presented by Mr. Han Kyung Saeng, President of the National Council of Social Welfare, was engraved in English and Korean and mounted on a decorative wooden plaque with the Korean and United States flags mounted above.

The letter was addressed to Mr. Kerwien and read as follows:

"Since you have known the Evergreen Orphanage for several years you have greatly assisted and rendered toward the children in this home in Seoul with your spirit of humanitarian love and deep interest.

"You have brought about saving

of human lives and helped to bring comfort and love to those who needed them to survive.

"On behalf of all members of the Seoul National Council of Social Welfare, I present this Letter of Appreciation to you with my deepest thanks for your meritorious service and dedication in the field of child welfare."

The award was made when Kerwien visited the orphanage this summer during his company vacation. Kerwien also completed a business trip for the R. A. Hanson Co., Inc. to Japan, Taiwan and Korea at the same time.

### Freshman

Stephen K. Savrann, son of Atty. and Mrs. Richard A. Savrann of 11 Sheridan Road, is a member of the freshman class at Williston-Northampton School, Easthampton, an independent secondary school in Western Massachusetts.

## Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between Oct. 10 and Oct. 16.

Oct. 10 - Graciani Miguel, Bronx, N.Y., car fire.

Oct. 11 - Richard Lally, 8 High St., leaves fire.

Oct. 12 - Internal Revenue, Lowell St., false alarm; Russell Serbagi, 53 Wildwood Road, oil burner fire; Valley Oil Co., 72 Haverhill St., building fire.

Oct. 15 - vacant land on Wood Hill Road, rubbish fire; vacant land off High St., grass fire; Dasa Corp., Stevens St., oil burner fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to four calls during the same period.

## To Honor Berberian

A testimonial dinner for Jack Berberian, who resigned recently as Supervisor of General Services for the Andover school system, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Butcher Boy Restaurant, in North Andover, at 6 p.m.

Persons interested in attending should contact William Hart, at West Junior High School, or Louise Batchelder, at the school central administrative office.

## Downtown Stores To Open On Holiday

Downtown stores of the Andover Chamber of Commerce will generally open at 1 p.m. Monday, the Veterans Day holiday.

New state law permits the

1 p.m. opening and, according to Chamber President Robin A. Neil, Andover stores will exercise the privilege of opening for business in the afternoon.



MEMBERS

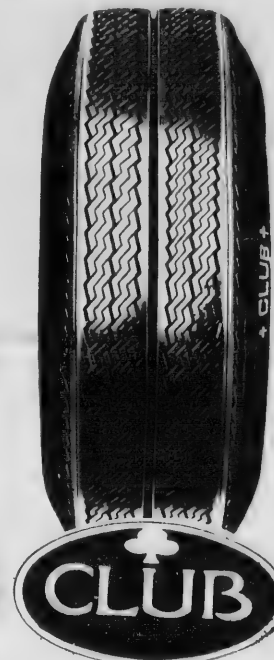
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Mrs. Jacqueline Platt 272-5500  
Professor Taylor Roth 437-2600

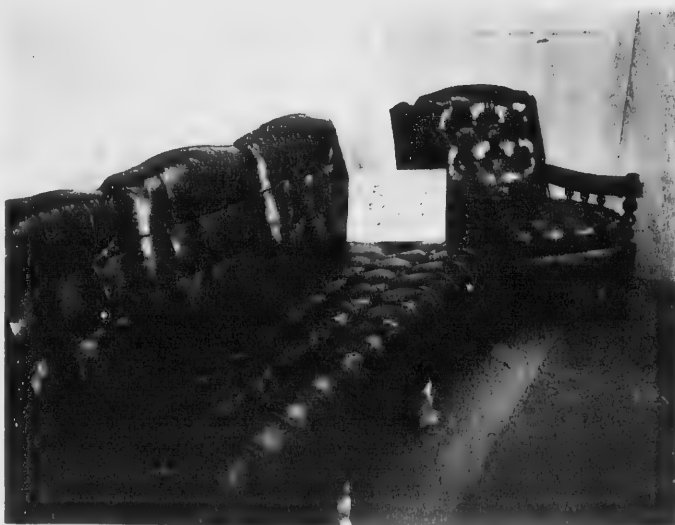
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## 24 Hadassah To Conduct Walkathon

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a walkathon on Sunday, Oct. 22

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starting at 2 p.m. in Shawsheen Square, Andover.

The walk will be six miles in length and will include a stop along the way for refreshments.

The monies realized from this event will benefit Youth Aliyah and a large turnout is expected.

For further information, contact Mrs. Edward Tober or Mrs. Joel Labell.

Rain date is Oct. 29.

Over \$187,300 in scholarships and other awards will be given to 270 4-H winners during the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. The awards are donated by 55 corporations, businesses and foundations.

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Director of Admissions  
North Andover, Mass. 01845  
Telephone (617) 683-7111 Ext. 212



HALFTIME PERFORMANCE. Among the features of the Saturday afternoon football games of Andover High school is the half time performance of the Golden Warrior Band. Here, the majorettes strut their stuff for the fans.

## Spirits From The Vasty Deep

By Polly Bradley

Back in Shakespeare's day, the ocean seemed so endless that Glendower claimed he could call "spirits from the vasty deep." Modern man may scoff at ocean spirits, but such a claim isn't much more unlikely than asserting that there is no end to the riches of the "bountiful sea."

Speaking only of such biological phenomena as fish and plankton, shrimp and seaweed, and leaving spirits out of the picture for the present, one can say there are definite limitations on the vasty deep.

The vasty deep has no exit. If you look at the earth as one small spaceship, you see an interlocked, and landlocked, ocean. What goes into the ocean stays in the ocean, and we are pouring in wastes ranging from domestic sewage and heavy toxic metals to fertilizers and pesticides.

There's another way of looking at the limitations of the ocean. In their book, *Only One Earth*, written as background information for the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, Barbara Ward and Rene Dubos point out, "To this we must add that the waters most important to man are those most rapidly polluted; the layer nearest the surface and the coastal and estuarine zones. The bulk of plankton and other marine life dependent on photosynthesis is concentrated in an upper layer of ocean water no deeper than the Great Lakes. In fact, about 80 percent of the world's fish catch is derived from waters less than 200 meters deep, which corresponds to half the depth of Lake Superior."

"Again, this concentration of biological life near the surface is further amplified next to land. An estimated 90 percent of all marine life is concentrated above shelves, which represent only about 10 percent of the total ocean area."

The ocean surface and the estuaries get the most pollution...

Take oil, for example. Most oil transport accidents, as well as all offshore drilling accidents, take place near the coasts. Somewhere between one and ten million tons of oil are spilled annually in the oceans.

At present, about 17 percent of the world's oil supply comes from offshore drilling. Experts predict that by 1980, offshore production will rise to 50 percent of the oil produced from all sources in 1970.

The ocean isn't so vast that

it can absorb an unlimited amount of pollution without damage to the biological systems of the sea.

And the biology of the sea is directly relevant to man. The plankton that floats in the surface layers of the ocean provides a large percentage of the oxygen upon which we depend for life and breath. And fish provides more than 63 million metric tons of protein for the world's population.

Ironically enough, as Ward and Dubos comment, half this fish isn't used as human food, although protein deficiency in children leads not only to stunted growth, but to brain damage and mental retardation. "...one of the world economy's most unacceptable diversions of resources is that at least 50 percent of the fish catch which today is converted to fish meal ends up feeding pigs and chickens in developed lands. If turned directly to human use, fish could make up part of a protein diet for the world's children at an annual cost of no more than \$8 a child."

Maybe we could use a spirit of the vasty deep... a spirit of caring for the mighty ocean, and for the small children it could feed.

Every time your pulse beats, three new babies are born into the world. Only one of these is delivered by a trained attendant. UNICEF helps by training and equipping more midwives in the developing countries.

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## A Flea Conce

Since literature is fashionable to steal a fistful of Richard J. Eaton has more than met the time well honored natural time-span of Thoreau, Eaton a book entitled "cord which con his predecessors it:

"David Moore with pardonable Thoreau rington in philosophy may seem apt Thoreau only his other contributions. The finally betrayed convicted botanist good one at the lack of proof.

"In a journal December 4, 1971 that 'my first Bigelow's Plant Vicinity,' was use when he was years old 'the popular references to plants,' but with plant itself. Half a dozen years myself again (but) with more at the name of hering it.' Thoreau what appears reference to a plant in 1860 locally uncommon Prunus depressa to be P. subdenowa. Fifteen years the fall of 1860 alarm at the time more scientific Evidently the becoming more disgust.

"In spite of the national reflects a in plant identification, an intention to Concord. He plants observed sett in October during his trip July 1855, H. which he founded ton is meticulous six zonal categories to altitude, and than his list for previous months his visit to Mor 1860 well illustrated cupation with particularly botanical articles he can cursorion include plant book (his field press), but a botany book (p. Manual, 5th Ed.

"In retrospect only from Thoreau the National compete with Philosopher in ter's evident dis botany has achieved status and is en able.

"His sister's to several biological internal evidence was of considerable persuading her a scientific interest. Despite his lack to professional herbarium m taxonomic comp have developed degree.

"The company friend and fellow

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## A Flora Of Concord

Since literary theft seems fashionable this year, we shall steal a fistful of type from Richard J. Eaton of Barnstable.

Eaton has enjoyed more summers than most of us and spent the time well enough to be an honored naturalist. Since only a time-span separates him from Thoreau, Eaton has just finished a book entitled A Flora of Concord which contains references to his predecessor. But, let him tell it:

"David McCord has written with pardonable exaggeration that Thoreau rinsed every observation in philosophy. The phrase may seem apt to those who know Thoreau only from Walden and his other contemporary publications. The journal, however, finally betrays him as a self-convicted botanist and a pretty good one at that, considering his lack of professional guidance.

"In a journal entry for December 4, 1856, he mentioned that 'my first botany book was Bigelow's Plants of Boston and Vicinity,' which he began to use when he was about nineteen years old 'looking chiefly for the popular names and short references to the localities of plants,' but without regard to the plant itself. He added that 'about half a dozen years ago, I found myself again attending to plants (but) with more method, looking at the name of each and remembering it.' This corresponds to what appears to be his first reference to the Latin name for a plant in 1850, namely, the locally uncommon sand cherry, Prunus depressa, now considered to be P. susquehannae of Willdenow. Fifteen months later, in the fall of 1851, he expressed alarm at the thought of becoming more scientific as time went on. Evidently the rinse-water was becoming murky much to his disgust.

"In spite of himself, the journal reflects a growing interest in plant identification and distribution, an interest not confined to Concord. He mentioned a few plants observed on Mt. Washuett in October 1854, and many during his trip to Cape Cod in July 1855. His list of plants which he found on Mt. Washington is meticulously arranged in six zonal categories according to altitude, and in more detail than his list for Monadnock the previous month. His account of his visit to Monadnock in August 1860 well illustrates his preoccupation with natural history, particularly botany. The list of articles he carried on this excursion included a microscope, plant book (his equivalent of a field press), blotting paper, and a botany book (presumably Gray's Manual, 5th Ed.).

"In retrospect, and judging only from journal entries, Thoreau the Naturalist begins to compete with Thoreau the Philosopher in 1852, to the latter's evident distaste. By 1857, botany has achieved intellectual status and is emotionally acceptable.

"His sister Sophia, according to several biographers and to internal evidence in the journal, was of considerable influence in persuading her brother to take a scientific interest in botany. Despite his lack of ready access to professionally annotated herbarium material, his taxonomic competence seems to have developed to a remarkable degree.

"The companionship of his friend and fellow-townsmen, the

knowledgeable Edward S. Hoar, must have been a stimulating influence. Thoreau's capacity for accurate observation both in the field and at his desk were essential factors in his development as a good amateur botanist."

## The Great Pumpkin Arrives

The great pumpkin is here according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. With Halloween just around the corner, pumpkins are in abundance at most roadside stands and produce counters. Young and old alike strive to see who can carve the most creative Jack-o-lantern.

The best "face" pumpkin is the Jack-o-lantern pumpkin, bright orange, small to medium in size and round to slightly elongated in shape. Its walls are one-half to one inch thick and the pulp is easily removed.

The small sugar pumpkin is often used for interior decoration, as well as being the best variety for pies. It is round, slightly ribbed, about seven inches in diameter with a bright orange skin. It too, makes good faces.

Your roadside farmstand operator will be happy to help you select the right one for your purpose.

Most farm stands are well stocked with other fall decorative produce including Indian corn and gourds. The best selection is right now.

Apples continue in excellent supply this week as the Red and Golden Delicious harvest begins at many orchards. Cortlands, an excellent cooking apple, have been harvested for about two weeks now.

Fresh, unsweetened native apple cider is in good supply. It's a good idea to keep it refrigerated for the best taste and to preserve it.

The Massachusetts cranberry crop, although not the record crop of last year, is being harvested. Fresh cranberries are available in good supply right now and will continue right through Thanksgiving and Christmas. Home-made cranberry relish is delicious and very easy to make.

You'll probably begin seeing some very creative apple displays at your produce counter shortly. National Apple Week has been set from Oct. 26 through Nov. 4 this year, according to the New York - New England Apple Institute.

The Institute is offering a \$300 first prize to the produce manager with the most eye-catching apple display. Other prizes include a \$200 second prize; \$100 third prize; \$50 fourth prize; and fifty additional cash awards of \$25 each.

If you know a grocery retailer or produce manager, you might tell him to get in touch with his produce superintendent or the N. Y. - N. E. Apple Institute, Westfield, Ma. 01085, for complete details.

## Music To Our Ears

Drama is, first of all, the story of human conflict; therefore, for the director to understand his medium and project its meanings, he must delve beneath the surface values of the play and study the human being. The Director cannot perceive the depth and vibrance of the drama until he understands the when, why, and how of human response.

Drama is also a story in dialogue form. Drama is more than a representation of life. It is an art form. The playwright limits and controls his imaginative flight within a well-defined dramatic structure. He molds and shapes human action into an artistic pattern. The Director, therefore, must go beyond the study of human conduct and examine and understand not only the playwright's meaning but also his tools, principles, and procedures.

Drama is projected to an audience. Drama depends upon communication. The production that does not communicate the playwright's meaning and, in turn, arouse emotional responses in the audience is a meaningless exercise. Therefore, the Director must understand why the audience gathers, what the audience is, and how the audience responds.

Drama is interpreted by the Director. Who is he? What are

his qualifications and responsibilities? He is the creative and interpretative artist who coordinates and directs the story

of human conflict for the audience. Every Director must understand the scope and limitations of his job.



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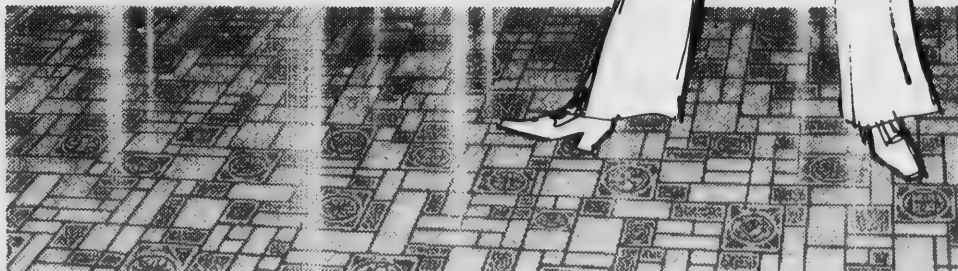
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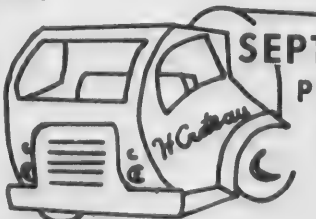
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## A United Front

Almost apologetically we are compelled to once again comment on The Great Issue of '72 - namely the sanitary landfill site.

If nothing else has been accomplished in the days following town meeting, at least the town's two principal boards concerned with the problem have come to a unanimity of opinion on the matter, removing somewhat the doubts created for the voters at the Oct. 2 session.

Monday night the selectmen and finance committee met jointly on the matter of a new dump site and the calling of another special town meeting to resolve the issue.

As selectman Milton Greenberg so aptly stated, a unanimous agreement must be reached before going to town meeting, "even if it takes all night."

For a time it appeared his estimate of length may have been appropriate, but the basic problem was resolved, namely comparative costs of in town disposal vs out-of-town deposit of refuse.

While the FinCom still feels the overall cost figures are slightly high for such items as buildings, drainage and roads at the dump, they did agree that it was more feasible to operate a landfill locally as compared to out-of-town proposals.

The figures agreed upon to be presented to town meeting now indicate a \$6 per ton or lower figure for the town to operate and maintain a disposal site as compared to private contractor hauling out-of-town for \$10 per ton.

Now that the agreement has been reached, it can only be hoped that sufficient interest can be generated by the townspeople to attend the Oct. 30 special session and remove the dump problem from the ledger once and for all.

We think it wrong of the Finance Committee to continue to refuse consideration of an alternate site. Despite costs, we have faith in the intelligence of the Andover electorate in making the prudent and proper decision when the question is placed before them.

But we will not quarrel with the FinCom prerogative, on the hope that the disposal matter can be disposed of the evening of Oct. 30.

And, when the new site, if approved, is opened, could we suggest that the grand opening exercises include the compacting of the reams of statistics, reports, papers and account of studies, which have accompanied debate of the subject for far too long.

## Industry

Significant, we think, is the return the town has gained for its investment in new industry these past few years.

Of the town's ten top taxpayers, the leaders are all in the industry classification and are comparatively new to the town.

Raytheon, of course, is considered an old friend, but its new building in West Andover, was a contributing factor to retention of the tax rate a year ago, and cushioning the increase this year.

Also among the leaders is the new Gillette plant in Lowell Junction, and the Brockway-Smith plant in the same area.

Shetland properties, which took over the former Raytheon plant in Shawsheen contributes sufficiently to the town's financial obligations to rank fifth.

There was some discussion prior to the entrance of the new firms into the area concerning the placing of new utility lines and in some cases improved roadways.

The figures bear out the return which Andover is receiving on its investment.

Now as another industry is contemplating entrance in the West Andover industrial area, we urge the selectmen, manager and industrial commission to work arduously toward inviting the prospective plant to obtain an Andover address.

Industry of the type which has made Andover home in recent years has been well received and further development of this type will be most welcome.

## Approval

Andover Firefighters are seeking the approval of the electorate at the election in November of a reduced work week.

The department will be asking the voters to approve a portion of their new contract with the town which will place them on a 42-hour work week, a schedule similar to that of surrounding communities and most departments in the Commonwealth.

All portions of the contract were approved and accepted by the town manager and selectmen earlier this year, but this portion must be acted upon by the voters.

Towns and cities provide fire fighting services and equipment much as one has insurance. They are provided in the hopes of not being needed.

When the need arises, Andover has always been fortunate in having a competent fire fighting force, rescue personnel and equipment ready to meet the need.

The local department members go through daily schooling sessions to be constantly aware of the most modern fire fighting techniques.

These sessions also provide for familiarizing the fire fighters with various buildings and emergency possibilities in the community.

It is a potentially dangerous occupation, as proven statistically and tragically in Boston earlier this year.

We strongly recommend the approval of the new 42-hour work week for the firefighters, as contained in their contract with the town and urge positive consideration at the polls on Question 10 election day.

## Off The Top

Fans attending the Sunday afternoon Booster club youth football games in North Andover last Sunday were treated to something a little extra special.

The sounds of the North Andover elementary school band filled the air, giving the Alva G. Hayes stadium the full fall afternoon gridiron treatment.

Of particular significance, in addition to the well-drilled musicians, was the performance of the youthful band leader whose mastery of the baton might even make Arthur Fiedler take notice.

The band is due back for a repeat performance this coming Sunday.

When the Townsman moved to its new location this week, an object in the building stirred a memory or two.

An office safe bearing the name of Francis A. Cregg, M.D., brought back memories of treatment of various childhood ills.

Dr. Cregg was one of the most popular practicing physicians in the Greater Lawrence area years ago and part of a famed Lawrence family. His son, Edward is an Andover lawyer.

The good doctor officiated at the commencement of a life that eventually has led to the managing editor's desk.

Often times contained in the office mail is a letter which has been inadvertently opened by the Internal Revenue Service through its electronic machinery.

Just such an envelope arrived this week, with the accompanying apology from the North Atlantic Regional Center on Lowell street stating, "electronically sliced in error by North Atlantic Service Center."

What made the particular item unusual was its source.

The envelope contained a communication from "Citizens For Fair Taxation."

An interesting commentary on some of the new arenas for the World Hockey Association game was offered by an official during a radio interview this past week.

## Of The Desk

Noting such places as Atlanta and Houston offering ice palaces for hockey, the official expressed concern noting that familiarity of personnel with ice in those cities was probably reserved to a cocktail glass.

Ice making in warm climes has proven difficult, as witness what happened during Stanley Cup playoffs in the spring in Boston when the ice was soft and the Garden fogged up by atmospheric conditions.

Weather conditions lately give a clear indication of things to come as the temperature takes its plunge after the sun sets.

It is a good time to check the family car to insure against winter problems.

Radiator, batteries and the heating system should be checked thoroughly before the real winter weather sets in to avoid costly early morning problems.

Tree leaves properly composted and returned to the soil as humus enrich gardens, and become ideal mulch for foundation shrubs and trees. The millions of leaves a single big tree drops in the fall may be worth \$50 or more as humus.

Mechanical leaf rakers have taken the chore out of the leaf raking task in the autumn. Other gadgets chew up leaves into tiny bits which makes quicker decomposing, or deposits them between blades of grass on a lawn.

Two compost piles are suggested if you have oak trees as well as other varieties of deciduous trees. On one, place only oak leaves. These, later will serve as mulch for azalea, laurel, rhododendron and other acid-loving plants.

If leaves are diseased they should be buried deep in a compost pile, or bundled up securely to be taken away by the garbage collector.

Neither should leaves contaminated by oil be put on the compost pile, the oil later becomes harmful to roots of plants and trees. Leaves can become oil-tainted from oil dripping from your car in the driveway.

## Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - October, 1897

The telephone poles on North Main street are being moved and replaced. The new poles will be considerably larger and further back from the present roadway.

A door has been cut through the rear of the post office for the use of future letter carriers.

The committee kindly request ladies to remove their hats at the A.V.L.S. meetings affording all persons in attendance to fully view the stage.

Work on the state highway near the North Reading line has been halted due to the stone crusher breaking down. The work will be suspended for two to three weeks and was moving along at a rapid pace until the accident.

The searchlights on the warships in Boston Harbor were visible in Andover last night as the centennial of the frigate Constitution was observed.

50 Years Ago - October, 1922

John Nelson Cole, Editor of the Andover Townsman, state commissioner of public works and prominent citizen of the Commonwealth dies at age 60.

Pineapple ice cream will be featured Saturday at P. Simeone and Co. in the Musgrove block.

Mrs. Winifred Carberry, state organizer of the Parent Teachers Association will address Shawsheen residents on the formation of such an organization in the village.

Slight fire at the "America" house on Main street is contained quickly by firemen, but causes considerable alarm among residents.

Outdoor activities of the American Woolen Co. employees will come to a close on the weekend with a field day program scheduled as the concluding activity on Sunday afternoon.

25 Years Ago - October, 1947

Fireman on 'round-the-clock' duty battling outbreak of forest fires. Men and equipment from North Reading, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Wilmington, Watson Park and Lowell are called to assist.

The purchase of material for the new intake at Haggetts pond has been approved by the board of public works.

The selectmen have approved a petition to convert a two tenement home at 24 Haverhill street into four heated apartments.

The Playstead was literally buzzing with activity Sunday afternoon during a model airplane exhibit.

The Central school enrollment has reached 373 pupils, which is 50 above the average number in recent years.

10 Years Ago - October, 1962

Storm damage runs into thousands as normally placid streams overflow their banks and usually dry sellars become flooded due to weekend rains.

Planning board and group of local merchants recommend delaying urban renewal decision until March town meeting rather than presenting plan to a special fall session.

Andover High school host to Essex County Secondary School Social Studies group.

Monthly building permits reach \$430,000 total, all involving new residential construction.

Following a month of trial routes, a permanent schedule for municipal collection of garbage has been established.

Letters To  
The Editor





# YOUR CHOICE OF CHRISTMAS OR CHANUKAH CLUBS AND YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS!



We'll give you a free "see through bubble dome" umbrella when you open a regular Christmas Club or a Chanukah Club at Arlington Trust. The convenience and safety of a quality transparent umbrella is yours free when you start to save for Christmas or Chanukah '73 at Arlington Trust.

Our Christmas Clubs have been the most popular ones around for some time so come in today and start making Christmas and Chanukah 1973 great ones and pick up your free bubble dome umbrella.



Or . . . here's the ideal Christmas or Chanukah Club for busy people. We'll give you a free color-tone, push button, whistling tea kettle when you open an Arlington Trust "Automatic Christmas or Chanukah Club" or we'll plant a tree in Israel for you if you prefer. Here's all you do. Tell us how much you want transferred each week from your Arlington Trust checking account\* to your automatic Christmas or Chanukah Club Account. Your Christmas or Chanukah Club deposits will appear on your monthly checking account statement.

**\*If you don't have an Arlington Trust Checking Account (Regular, No Charge, No Minimum) You can open one in minutes.**

**WE PAY INTEREST ON ALL ARLINGTON TRUST CHRISTMAS AND CHANUKAH CLUBS**

Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation,  
an Agency of the United States Government.

## Arlington Trust

company

ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

ESSEX COUNTY'S LARGEST SANTA CLAUS





## What Our Readers Say:

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: Since when have the Selectmen, Town Manager and the Finance Committee been given the power to decide such matters as serious as the new Sanitary Landfill Site? I was under the impression that the voters and taxpayers of An-

dover had the right to voice their feelings, consequently, that is why we still have Town Meeting twice a year. If the voters of Andover no longer have this freedom, I suggest we be told now and be done with it.

I am not deluding myself one bit as to the possible outcome of a town dump site but I also have no intention of having my home and property devalued without a fair fight nor my street become a more hazardous danger to the children in my neighborhoods than it already is.

### BILLINGS

JEWELERS, INC.

#### KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

WATCHES  
STERLING  
PEWTER

and for that  
special gift

Watches by SEIKO,  
LONGINES-WITTNAUER

36 MAIN ST., ANDOVER  
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#### DYSON LOWREY - GULBRANSEN ORGANS

Spinnet Console &  
Grand Pianos  
50 TO CHOOSE FROM  
NEW and REBUILT  
Player Pianos

SPECIAL  
New Spinnet Piano  
\$550.00 with Bench

453-3824 or 686-5829

## SUEDE

the beautiful look this Fall

Red Cross Shoes



A soft, lovely and gently refined look. Suede's rich and warm for day... gracefully glamorous for night. And always so very beautiful with anything you wear.

### REINHOLD'S

13 MAIN ST. 475-0078



## Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

### BEWARE OF RESTRICTIONS

The courts permit property owners to put in deeds to buyers reasonable restrictions on the use of the real estate being transferred. It might be looked upon as zoning on a very personal basis.

For example, a house in a commercially zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This may be OK for the first buyer who plans to live in the house. But a lending institution may refuse to loan any money on it because commercial use may be the only reason for a new purchaser to buy it. They prefer to play it safe and give funds for less questionable and risky situations.

From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. The point is this: if there ARE restrictions, bring them out in the

open and get the advice of your Realtor or attorney before going any further. It's for your own protection.

Stuck with the burden of selling your home? We can replace that burden with a qualified buyer! Consult JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, where residential real estate is our specialty and we have over 30 years of experience. And remember, a qualified staff member is always on hand to serve you. Visit us soon, JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, Sundays and evenings by appointment.

Watch Next Week For:

"Spell Out Easements"

There is something even more serious than the dump site involved here and I hope the voters of Andover will think twice about it. Every voter regardless of which site you favor were cleverly and systematically denied the freedom of choice at the October 2, 1972 Town Meeting. For six months, I've been told in numerous articles by town officials that in the end, the choice of a dump site would be left up to the voters at our Special Town Meeting! Where was our choice that Monday night? It was the residential site or else!

The Town Manager, himself, told us that night that both sites were usable. We know the costs, life expectancy, drainage situation, and all other pro's and con's concerning both sites, but the Finance Committee decided for the voters of Andover which site we would have. Where and how did we relegate this kind of power?

As of Article 24, October 2, 1972 there were 577 voters present. When we got to Article 27 we had only 378 voters present. That means 199 voters got up and left because they just didn't care about the dump site. Considering Andover has a voter population of 13,244 as of Aug. 1972 and only 378 voters cared about this dump situation, they should receive applause for their voice and not condemnation by those, who must believe in small town dictatorship by a few officials, which I might remind people, were elected to office at the polls.

If I am to lose the battle I want to be sure that justice was served for all concerned. Had both sites been offered to the voters of Andover, October 2, 1972, justice would have been done and we would not be faced with another Town Meeting.

Mrs. Shirley Baldwin  
2 Boston Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: Congratulations to those that introduced the "Cordless Microphone" to town meeting. Let us have more. It was first suggested to the town fathers 8 years ago.

Next is needed the use of the opaque projector for placing on the screen in front of town meeting amendments, or corrections that have been made in warrant articles, or resolutions that are made from the floor. Indeed, most articles ought to be so projected as they come up and are being considered by town meeting.

If the town would provide the typing machine, surely a member of town meeting would be willing to provide the typing skills for the fast makeup of floor originated amendments. All the other articles or corrections could be made up before town meeting began.

Incidentally, it seems agreeable that a step or two could be provided in any case so that those who wish to use the projector can readily place the material on it.

Congratulations too to Frank Drozdick of South Main Street for his informative letter in The Townsman of October 12 directing attention to some of the weak spots in the conduct of town affairs.

Karl Haartz  
60 High Plain Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: Andover is facing the problem -- whether to spray or not to spray. That is part of the question, but they must also decide -- where.

We all know that without the birds and the bees, life can't go on, but must life suffer? Must what we are trying to preserve be jeopardized?

Mosquitoes are necessary in the diet of so few birds. It seems unfair that for their sakes, the general public and the dogs must suffer.

The children are getting such severe bites and not knowing the results of scratching, are getting infections. Many people are becoming allergic to the bites, and developing serious side effects. More and more cases of heart worm are being reported among the dog owners. All this could be controlled with spraying at the breeding season.

## Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

A new group -- Massachusetts Citizens for Life -- is fighting a question which will appear on ballots in 20 communities Nov. 7 on whether to repeal existing abortion laws.

The referendum proposes a "totally untenable position," says citizens' committee chairman Irving E. Kane.

The former Lynn mayor believes that present state laws, which permit abortions on therapeutic grounds, are "relatively liberal." He's disturbed that citizens in selected communities throughout Massachusetts should be allowed to play such a "politically potent" role by their balloting next month.

Opponents of the state's 19th century abortion laws argue that they were drawn up mainly to protect a woman's health and that improved medical techniques has made this an invalid reason to deny abortions. They claim that women denied legal abortions are driven to endangering their health by seeking illegal operations.

New York City officials say 11,578 Massachusetts women have traveled there for abortions and that maternal and infant mortality rates and out-of-wedlock births have all declined in the two years that abortions have been legal in New York state.

Of course, spraying is only as good as the amount that is done. If the damp wet low lands are not being sprayed, what good is it. AVIS wants all of their

land left untouched, and most of theirs is good breeding land. Phillips Academy thinks parts of their should not be sprayed.

How is the town going to be able to do a good job on a dry-land spraying when mosquitoes breed in wet land?

Some of the townspeople feel they do not want their land sprayed, that is fine. People should be able to have control over their own land, but if it is wet, the mosquitoes will find it. I think it is an impossible job to expect the town or just spray the areas where people have given their consent and by-pass the land owners who feel mosquitoes should thrive.

The whole idea of spraying will work only if enough of the surrounding towns follow the plan. We can't put Andover under a glass globe. Until some drastic but conservative measures are taken, the situation is just going to get worse.

Dorothy E. Bailey  
36 Westwind Road

Reformers suggest that "right to life" status should only begin when a fetus can live apart from its mother -- at about the 24th week of pregnancy. (New York State allows abortions on demand until that time.)

But they've been unable to get even as far as placing the question on a statewide ballot. The State House of Representatives declined to do that by a 171-52 vote last March before voting 201 to 16 against abortion law repeal itself.

"60 percent want reform" Reform advocates claim that national and state polls show some 60 percent of the public believes that abortion should be a matter between a woman and her doctor and not regulated by the state. They hope that November voting results will persuade legislators of this.

But Mr. Kane finds it "rather startling" that the referendum contains no restrictions whatsoever on abortion.

"Most people would balk at dealing with a life in such a manner," he feels. "This will resolve public opinion into something that would be unacceptable -- people of differing views on abortion can't agree what the solution should be."

The chairman contends that his group doesn't totally oppose any abortion reform, but only fears stampeding politicians into an extreme position.

Organizers of the referendum claim they started petition drives to get the question on the ballot in communities where they had the people to do the work. They say the 20 districts, from Fall River to Roxbury, represent a good cross-section of political views and economic backgrounds.

But Mr. Kane believes that the reformers deliberately collected the petition signatures with no publicity and filed them on the last day possible in order to keep those with differing views in the dark.

"It horrifies me," he says, "that people would ask for a favorable public response to no protection whatsoever."

Nothing else deals in such detail with the people and events around you as the hometown newspaper.

### Haircutting by MICHAEL

BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
40 Main St. - 475-7072

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We work hand in hand  
with your doctor

As registered pharmacists,  
we are proud to be part  
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safeguards your health.



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our business

## Hartigan Pharmacy

66 MAIN ST. • ANDOVER • 475-1006

## LEE

Commonwealth of  
PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons the estate of THOMPSON late said County, deceased.

A petition has to said Court for certain instrument be the last will by MARGUERITE SON of Andover, Essex, praying pointed executor out giving a sum.

If you desire you or your attorney a written appeal Court at Salem in the forenoon day of October day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN Esquire, First Court, this second September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTE Tomlinson & Hat 101 Amesbury St. Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of  
PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons the trust estate of GRACE ADAM of Andover in s ceased, for the be S. YOUNG AND A

The trustees of presented to said ance their eleventh thirteenth account.

If you desire you or your attorney a written appeal Court at Salem in the forenoon day of October 1 day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN Esquire, First Court, this second 1972.

JOHN J. COSTE October

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED BANK ACCOUNT HELD

ANDOVER SAV ANDOVER, MASS.

Pursuant to G 200A notice is following describe counts of the fo presumed owners known residence or town indicated, over to the Comm corporations and Taxa fore November 1 thereupon the hold cease to be liable

DAVID BABINE MASS.; FREDERIC ANDOVER, MASS. FORD, ANDOV CHERYL HOU DOVER, MASS.; F LOW, ANDOVER, BORAH PEDLOW MASS.

In addition to th accounts, this ba sixteen accounts \$25.00 each total be turned over to stoner. A list of t is available at the Oct. 12

Commonwealth of  
PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons the estate of FR HUNT late of FR County, deceased.

A petition has to said Court CHRISTINA B. HUN in the County o appointed administr estate without givin her bond.

### "The Flower

FLORIST

Flowers for A

POTTED PLANTS & C

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21 LINCOLN

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 316749  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH W. THOMPSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARGUERITE L. THOMPSON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. 01840

October 5-12-19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 255951  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of GRACE ADAMS YOUNG late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ERNEST S. YOUNG AND ANOTHER:

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
October 12-19-26, 1972

NOTICE OF CERTAIN  
UNCLAIMED SAVINGS  
BANK ACCOUNTS  
HELD BY

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Pursuant to G. L. Chapter 200A notice is given that the following described savings accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town indicated, will be turned over to the Commission of Corporations and Taxation on or before November first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor.

DAVID BABINE, ANDOVER, MASS.; FREDERICK K. DODKIN, ANDOVER, MASS.; BRENDA FORD, ANDOVER, MASS.; CHERYL HOUGHTON, ANDOVER, MASS.; ROBERT PEDLOW, ANDOVER, MASS.; DEBORAH PEDLOW, ANDOVER, MASS.

In addition to the above listed accounts, this bank is holding sixteen accounts of less than \$25.00 each totaling \$164.70 to be turned over to the commissioner. A list of these accounts is available at the bank.

Oct. 12, 19, 26, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 316316  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FREDERICK V. HUNT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that CHRISTINA B. HUNT of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

"The Flower Mart"  
FLORIST

Flowers For All Occasions  
POTTED PLANTS & CUT FLOWERS  
CORSAGES & BOUQUETS  
WEDDINGS & FUNERAL WORK  
31 LINCOLN STREET  
F. SPARKS 475-6037

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
October 5-12-19, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 316153  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of NANCY BURKE LEAHEY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GARRET D. LEAHEY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
October 5-12-19, 1972

## Employment Figures Stay High

29

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1972

Unemployment in Massachusetts dropped by 27,000 from July to August to an estimated 198,300 or 7.5 percent of the workforce, Richard C. Gilliland, director of the Division of Employment Security, announced that unemployment was at the highest for the month of August in more than two decades although it had receded considerably below the 225,000 mark of June and July when the unemployment rate had been 8.3 and 8.4 percent.

Some gains in employment occurred, but the principal factor in reducing unemployment was a seasonal decline of some 20,000 in the workforce, particularly in the teen-aged worker group who enter the labor force in great numbers in June and July and commence withdrawing in August.

A gain of 5900 in the month in total employment was the net result of largely offsetting seasonal ups in manufacturing industries and downs in non-manufacturing.

More than 14,000 were added to manufacturing payrolls in August after the end of vacation shutdowns and automobile model changeovers. Total manufacturing employment had recovered to the August 1971 level of 600,000 with durable goods employment actually showing a gain in the twelve months. Both durables and nondurables showed strength in August as durables added 4100 while nondurables added 10,200, principally in textiles, apparel and shoes.

Much of the manufacturing gain was offset by a seasonal drop of 8000 in non-manufacturing industries. Half of this was in retail trade establishments and restaurants while most of the remainder was in services, particularly in educational services.

When the unemployment rate is adjusted to remove seasonal distortions, the seasonally adjusted rate for Massachusetts rose from 7.2 percent in July to 7.5 percent in August as compared with the relatively stable 5.5 to 5.6 percent for the United States.

All of the major metropolitan areas in the state reported a drop in unemployment from July to August.



## Say Cheese?

No! Say Butler's Pantry

For Cheese, Beef Stick,  
Gourmet Food...

Imported or Domestic.

English Tiptree Preserves  
10c off

10c off 1lb Cheese  
with this ad

Entertaining a problem... Let us  
help solve it with our assorted  
cheese tray.

the  
butler's pantry

7 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER 475-7121

## YOU CAN BUY A NEW CAR AND SAVE WITH OUR ECONOMICAL NEW-CAR LOAN

24 MONTHS			36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments	You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$45.00	\$1,080.00	\$1,000	\$31.11	\$1,119.96
2,000	90.00	2,160.00	2,000	62.22	2,239.92
3,000	135.00	3,240.00	3,000	93.33	3,359.88
4,000	180.00	4,320.00	4,000	124.44	4,479.84

Annual percentage rate 7.50 %

Annual percentage rate 7.51 %

MINIMUM DOWN: 25% OF SELLING PRICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS Savings Bank

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626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center 643-0011

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190 Massachusetts Avenue, East Arlington

1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights

BEDFORD OFFICE

Bedford Shopping Center 275-6060

BURLINGTON OFFICE

Economy Shoppers Center 272-2160

BANKING HOURS — Daily 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. No Saturday Banking Hours

NORTH READING OFFICE

Plaza North Shopping Center 664-5754

(next to Zayre)

BANKING HOURS — Daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. No Saturday Banking Hours

LOANS UP TO \$4,500. LIFE INSURANCE IS INCLUDED WITH MOST LOANS.

Call 643-0011 — talk with Mr. Russo or Miss Stead about any loan.





Mrs. Michael S. Kardos

## Kardos - Stewart

Illuminated only by candles, at a 7 p.m. ceremony in St. Augustine's church, Sept. 29, Miss Barbara Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick W. Stewart, 888 College Parkway, Rockville, Md., became the bride of Michael Steven Kardos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kardos, 21 Lucerne Drive, Andover.

Rev. Jerome W. Holland, OSA, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with a high neck, bishop sleeves, venice lace bodice and venice lace applique on the bottom. A cathedral train and shoulder length veil of silk organza falling from a silver crown completed the costume. She carried a Colonial bouquet with pink and white carnations, sweetheart roses and stephanotis and a pale pink candle, matching bow and streamers.

Miss Patricia Ann Stewart, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Ann

Stewart, also a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid were gowned in egg-shell organza interlaced with pink ribbons. They carried pink candles.

Dennis Louis Kardos of Andover, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushering guests were Michael W. Stewart, Rockville, Md., brother of the bride and Arlen W. Jacques of Haverhill, Gregory J. Stewart, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stewart wore a pink and wine velvet gown.

Mrs. Kardos wore a pink crepe gown.

A reception was held at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

The couple will reside at 80 Edgelawn Ave., North Andover.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and is employed as a store manager.

Mr. Kardos is a graduate of Andover High School and Newman Preparatory School.

## Pollard - Lindenauer



Mrs. Jeffrey C. Pollard

Christ Church in Andover was the setting for the Sept. 16 marriage of Miss Rosemary Anne Jolliffe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Jolliffe, 137 Lowell St., Andover, and Governor's Island, Gilford, N.H., and Rene Charles DesRoches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert B. DesRoches of Bloomfield, N.J. and Light-house Point, Fla.

Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Church and Rev. Oscar Giroux, O.F.M., of Biddeford, Maine, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of English net trimmed with Alencon lace, the train of which was appliqued with hand made lace florettes. She carried gardenias and pale yellow roses, in the center of which was a single white rose which she extended to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William G. Kirton of Andover, at the end of the wedding ceremony.

Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Gayle D. Leighton of Nantucket Island. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret A. Jolliffe and Miss Elizabeth V. Jolliffe, twin sisters of the bride, Mrs. Richard K. Jolliffe of Toronto, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Deborah Ann DesRoches of New Jersey, niece of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids were dressed alike in purple jacketed, green, gold and purple plaid taffeta Victorian style gowns, while the maid of honor wore a similar gown with a contrasting green jacket. They all carried bouquets of purple asters, lavender daisies and white spider cysanthemums and trailing green ivy.

Bruce D. Tighe of Chicago, Ill., performed the best man duties while Pierre DesRoches of New Jersey, brother of the bridegroom, Richard K. Jolliffe of Toronto and William F. Jolliffe of Boston, both brothers of the bride, and Steven W. Bushey of New Jersey, ushered guests.

Following a garden reception at the Lanam Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

They will reside in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Desroches is a graduate of Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. and Corden Bleu, London, England.

Her husband, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is a sales representative for Allied Chemical Corp., Specialty Chemical Division, Chicago, Ill.

On Aug. 19, Miss Cheryl Diane Lindenauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindenauer of Pleasant Hill, California, became the bride of Mr. Jeffrey Charles Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Pollard, of Walnut Creek, California, and former residents of Andover.

The ceremony took place at Christ the King Church in Pleasant Hill. The Rev. Joseph P. DeGabriele officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Lindenauer wore a gown of dotted Swiss and imported lace. Her fingertip veil had a headpiece of fresh daisies and she carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Sydney W. Pollard, father of the bridegroom, was best man. He also participated in the ceremony as a lay reader, reading the Bible lessons. Mr. Harry Lindenauer, the bride's father, sang "Because" and led the congregation in the Alleluia.

Miss Marianne Lindenauer, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Nikki Rocca, Miss Polly Martin and Miss Alice Pollard, sister of the bridegroom. Regina Rocca was the flower girl.

Ushering guests were Tal Beck, Edward Castro and Marc Lindenauer, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Joseph P. Pollard, of Rutherford, N.J., grandmother of the bridegroom, was a guest at the wedding, as were many

## DesRoches - Jolliffe



Mrs. Rene C. DesRoches

former Greater Lawrence residents.

A garden reception at the bride's residence followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Pollard is a graduate of Carondelet High School, Concord, California, and is employed at the Music Box in Concord. Mr. Pollard attended Andover schools, graduated from Worcester Academy and attended Salem State College. He is presently employed at the San Ramon Valley plant of Western Electric Co.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds are residing in Walnut Creek, California.

## Hay Scales Plans For Annual Sale

The Hay Scales Exchange in old North Andover Center is getting ready to help its many friends and customers celebrate a festive Holiday season.

To this end, they will be open six days a week from 10 until 5, through New Years with Christmas decorations and holiday foods. The many committees are hard at work gathering the beautiful and unusual items that the Exchange has become famous for both for the shop and for the annual Christmas Sale to be held this year on Nov. 14 and 15 at the North Andover Country Club.

The committee met Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. David M. Thompson in Andover to address the invitations to the Sale and the preview cocktail party.



Sheila G. Bronson

## Miss Bronson Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bronson, Jr. of 35 Juniper Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila G. Bronson to Mark E. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Murphy of 58 Morton St., Andover.

Miss Bronson, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson, Sr. of North Andover and Rye, N.H., is a graduate of Andover High School and is employed by the Douglas N. Howe Insurance and Real Estate Agency of Andover.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Andover High School and attended Franklin Institute of Boston. He is attending Northeastern University and is employed at the Data Processing Division of the Arlington Trust Company in Methuen.

At a double in the Chapel Hope, West Ba Miss Gayle A of Mr. and Mrs Jr., Moco Road formerly of An bride of Harol son of Mr. and Tyning, Jr., Be Rev. Thomas ficiated.

Given in m father, the br fashioned by he eponge, trimme embroidered w as was the full illusion veil f of pearls and ried a bouque roses, baby's

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Mrs. Harold W. Tynning, III

*Tynning - Smith*

At a double ring ceremony in the Chapel of Our Lady of Hope, West Barnstable, Sept. 30, Miss Gayle A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Jr., Moco Road, West Barnstable, formerly of Andover, became the bride of Harold W. Tynning, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Tynning, Jr., Beacon St., Andover. Rev. Thomas McMorroff officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned by her mother of white eponge, trimmed with white lace, embroidered with seed pearls, as was the full length train. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. John Dubienny, a cousin of the bride, of Methuen, served as matron of honor. Miss Kathy Pace of Andover, served as bridesmaid and Miss Peggy Smith sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in full length gowns of pink and blue crepe. They carried bouquets of old fashioned nosegays.

James Batchelder of Andover, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushering guests were Wright Craig and Douglas Abdoo, both of Andover.

Miss Beverly Tynning, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book at the reception held at the Inn of 1716, Barnstable.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Washington and the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will

make their home in West Barnstable.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a street length dress of beige crepe, embroidered with gold and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Tynning wore a street length dress of pink crepe and wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and Weaver Airline School, Kansas City, Mo. She is employed as a secretary for Air New England in Hyannis.

Her husband is a graduate of Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School and served with the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is employed as an electrician.

### *Andona Ball On Friday*

The Andona Society will hold its annual ball on Friday evening, Oct. 20 at the Andover Country Club. A Rogers Quartet will provide music for dancing from nine until one o'clock. A light buffet will be served at midnight.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Gammon and Mrs. Charles Fleming announce that reservations may still be made by contacting Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo.

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Meredith, and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, are just some of the 30 million Americans who can call themselves 4-H alumni.

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*Pink Champagne*

### Mrs. Morse To Address WICS Group

A talk by Mrs. Richard Morse, native of India and resident of Andover, on "Family Life in India" will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., by South Church's Women In Christian Service.

Mrs. Robert Lampe, president of WICS at South Church, said that guests and friends of South Church are welcome to attend this first of three programs this year, and young people are encouraged to attend.

Mrs. Morse has just returned from her native land, and an extended visit to her home in Almona in the Himalayas. She was educated in India, and at King's College in London, and at Cambridge University, and teaches Asian philosophy at Bradford Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse and their children, Sunita and Daniel, are residents of Glenwood Avenue in Andover, where Mrs. Morse is active in community affairs. She is presently first vice-president of the Greater Lawrence YWCA.



FASHIONS were on view at the meeting and fashion show of the Andover-North Andover Newcomers club Tuesday at Valle's. Among the models were, left to right, Pat Young, Gail Malden, Sus Tucker and Ginger O'Shea.

### Group Planning Fall Sale

A rummage and white elephant sale is planned by the Shop Committee of the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association at its traditional Fall Sale, Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hope Congregational Church, 165 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

Featured will be slightly used clothing in excellent condition for all members of the family, along with household items, bric-a-brac, drapes, linen, jewelry, books and the added attraction of a flea market with many useful items.

The church will be open Monday, Oct. 23 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 24 from noon to 7 p.m. for those who wish to leave articles.

Mrs. Richard Rothwell and

Mrs. William H. Searle, general chairman of the hospitality shop, are co-chairmen of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Carroll W. Bailey, Mrs. U. S. Berger, Mrs. Charles G. Hatch, Mrs. Robert L. V. French, Mrs. Matthew Hanscom, Mrs. Charles B. Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Harold W. Leitch, Mrs. Joseph S. Kazanjian, Mrs. Elmer N. Lenk, Mrs. Clark G. Lewis, Mrs. A. D. MacLaren, Mrs. Frank J. Mathias, Mrs. Santo Messina, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Frank A. O'Reilly, Mrs. L. J. Roversi, Jr., Mrs. Theodore L. Russem, Mrs. Robert Scribner, Mrs. Percy Smith, Mrs. James Tasillo, Mrs. Donald Taylor, Mrs. Harry W. Turner, Mrs. Louis M. Warlick, Mrs. Ronald J. West and Mrs. Walter Whinn.

### Symphony Ball Set For Oct. 28

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society will present its annual Symphony Ball at Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by a concert of music including Viennese waltzes at 7:30 p.m. by several members of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of their musical director and conductor, Nicholas Van Slyck. During this musical program dancing may be enjoyed by those in attendance.

Dinner will be served at 9 p.m., after which a modern combo will provide music for more dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets are available from any member of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society or the Women's Guild.

This annual social event will

mark the opening of the season for the Orchestra which will present its first major concert on Sunday, Nov. 19 at West Andover Junior High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

### Club Plans Fashion Show

The November Club will present a dessert and fashion show on Wednesday, October 25 at the Clubhouse. The 1:30 p.m. dessert will be followed by a fashion show at 2 p.m. sponsored by Yankee Lady. Background piano accompaniment for the fashion show will be played by Mrs. James A. Dempsey.

Co-chairmen for this month's event are Mrs. Charles Black and Mrs. Phillips B. Marsden, Jr. Decorations will be by Mrs. Byron R. Cleveland, Sr. Mrs. Edward M. Harris and Mrs. E. Stanley Brown are in charge of refreshment arrangements. A limited number of tickets are still available.

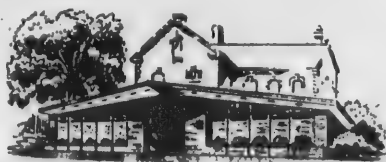


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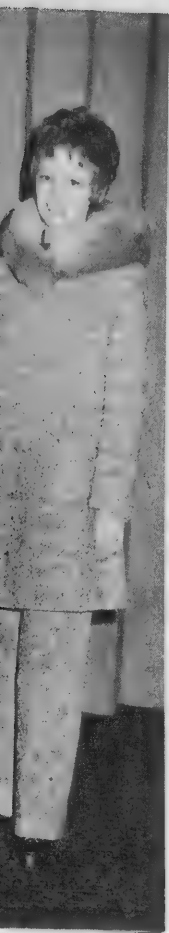
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## Shop

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## An Outstanding Young Woman



Mrs. George Saalfrank, named an Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, holds John, one of her twin sons.

Mrs. George Saalfrank, 10 Enfield Drive, has been named one of this area's Young Women of the year, for contributions to her community.

Mrs. Saalfrank, the former Patricia Dowd of Methuen, began her community service as a teenager, by proposing and organizing swimming instructions for youngsters at the town beach, on Forest Lake. This program continues today.

Her services then grew in the most natural way from her own interest and enjoyment in competitive swimming, developed at the Lawrence YMCA and YWCA. She won Y and CYO awards for racing and diving; later she was New England Diving champion when a student at Regis College, after graduation from Tenney High School.

Now, the mother of four girls and three-year-old twin boys, Pat Saalfrank has kept up her swimming instruction for the Y as a community service through most of the dozen years since, -- through college years, a year of work in computers at AVCO, marriage to George Saalfrank, a sales representative for Massachusetts Electric, the birth of four daughters, and finally, the time consuming and absorbing experience of mothering twins.

In each new stage or situation Pat Saalfrank has found that her own interests or needs have led her to find others with similar

needs, and organize activities to benefit them as well. When the Saalfranks moved to Andover in 1964, Pat joined the Newcomer's Club, and became active in that club's bowling group.

Interest was so great that she helped organize a formal Newcomers' Bowling League for 42 players.

This became so large that within a year or two Pat and a few fellow bowlers, now past the stage of being newcomers to town, formed a separate league, the Andoverites. She is past president and now secretary of this league.

Pat also joined Beta Mu, the Andover chapter of the international social, cultural and service oriented sorority, and just a very few years later was elected its president.

By 1968, having had four daughters in five years, Mrs. Saalfrank was not too busy to take on a new civic responsibility -- chairmanship of Heart Sunday.

Meanwhile, she continued her bowling and renewed her swimming, water safety instructor's rating, teaching swimming to children in the summer.

In 1969, twin boys, James and John, were born to the Saalfranks. Pat says they are medically identical, but differ in physical and temperamental makeup.

The next year she joined the

Merrimack Valley Mothers of Twins Association, to learn more about the special needs and pitfalls of having twins, and to share her experiences for the benefit of others. Her criterion for joining an activity or organization is that it serves her needs and/or be a means of her filling the needs of others. Pat has served as secretary of the twins' association.

The Saalfrank girls are now scattered through the elementary grades, with the three-year-old twin boys lively at home. Linda, the eldest, is 10, Christine, 8, Karen 7 and Joanne, 6.

Outstanding Young Woman Pat Saalfrank, mother of six, feels that her chief community contribution at this particular point is being there when the older children come home from school, as their needs changing from physical care to the need for listening and decisions.

Four out of five adults over 18 read a newspaper daily; three out of four young people 14 to 25 are daily readers.

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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1972

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## OBITUARIES

## STEPHEN G. LeTARTE

NORTH ANDOVER - Stephen G. LeTarte, 24, 56 Academy Road, died Monday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Boston, after a long illness of leukemia.

He was born Oct. 29, 1947, in Leominster. He attended North Andover High school from 1961 to 1962, and entered the sophomore year at Brooks School from which he graduated in 1966.

He played football from 1962 to 1965, and was the first football player at Brooks to break all existing records on yardage gained in touchdowns scored and total points. He was the captain of the football team in his junior and senior years.

Mr. LeTarte excelled in basketball and baseball while at Brooks. He entered Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., in 1966 where he was a letterman

for three years. He was a member of Pi Delta Phi fraternity, the student center, and was freshman class president.

He was chairman of the homecoming committee, a member of the student council, and chairman of the men's dormitory council at the college.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene (Delmonico) LeTarte; his mother, Mrs. Alice LeTarte of North Andover; two brothers, Richard LeTarte of Macungie, Pa. and John LeTarte of North Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Linda M. Hood and Miss Jane LeTarte, both of North Andover.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the James H. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 17 Third St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hematology Research Fund at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

## MRS. BERTHA M. DREW

Mrs. Bertha M. Drew of Santa Barbara, Calif., a resident of North Andover for many years, died Sept. 30 in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Drew attended Trinitarian Congregational Church, North Andover.

She is survived by a son, Warren Drew of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia E. Harper of Sunnymead, Calif.; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hollywood, Calif.

## ERNEST G. ABBOT

NORTH ANDOVER - Ernest G. Abbot, 68, 45 Third St., died unexpectedly Thursday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Abbot was employed for 52 years as an accountant for the Davis and Furber Machine Co. He was recorder and a past

commander of Bethany Commandery, 17, Knights Templars.

Mr. Abbot was secretary and past high priest of Mount Sinai Royal Arch Chapter, and was secretary and illustrious master of Lawrence Council, Royal and Select Masters. Mr. Abbot was a member of Cochichewick Lodge, AF&AM. He attended South Congregational Church, Lawrence.

Surviving is his wife, Edna M. (Binns) Abbot; daughter, Judith, wife of Sgt. Billy M. Branson, U.S. Army, stationed in Butzbach, Germany; a son, Tech, Sgt. Robert B. Abbot, U.S. Air Force, stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, Los Angeles, Calif.; a foster son, Philip Capadilupo of North Andover; three sisters, Ruth E. wife of Charles A. Haight, Jr. of North Andover, Mrs. Gertrude Whitman of North Andover, and Mrs. Grace Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif., and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday with services at 11 a.m. at the R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to York Rite Bodies or South Congregational Church.

## RAYMOND J. LALLY

Raymond J. Lally, 8 High St., a resident of Andover for 24 years, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital, following a short illness.

He retired in 1964 as a linotype operator for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and was a member of the Eagle-Tribune Associates.

He is survived by his wife, Marion A. (Walker) Lally, a son, Richard W. Lally of Andover, and two grandsons, Court B. and Richard W. Lally, Jr., both of Andover.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Fund, Inc., 232 Essex St., Lawrence, or to the charity of one's choice.

## JAMES H. SCHOFIELD

NORTH ANDOVER - James H. Schofield, 82, 69 Herrick Road, died Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Andovercoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N.H., after a short illness. He was born in Billerica, April 11, 1880.

Mr. Schofield was a retired percher at the Wood Mill. He attended First United Methodist Church, North Andover. He was a member of North Andover Post 219, American Legion.

Mr. Schofield served in the infantry as a second lieutenant for two years in France during World War I. He fought in the battle of Argonne. He was a well known member of the old Wood Mill baseball team.

He and his wife Pearl E. (Jones) Schofield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Aug. 31, 1971.

Besides his wife he is survived by a brother Albert Schofield of North Andover.

The funeral was held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the James H. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

## MRS. LEE McBEE

Mrs. Lee (Tompkins) McBee, wife of Dalton H. McBee, 58, of 23 Woodland Road, died Tuesday at home following a long illness.

Born in Salem, she had been a resident of Andover for 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Dalton H. McBee, two sons, Coles H. and Joel H. McBee of Andover, two brothers, Joel Tompkins of Hendersonville, North Carolina and Judson F. Tompkins of Marblehead; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Tonolla of Towson, Md.; Mrs. John Goodwin of Magnolia and Mrs. Frank Wetmore of Marblehead.

Private graveside services will be held today at Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

## MRS. EDNA GOULD

Mrs. Edna (Gates) Gould, wife of Frederick W. Gould, 69, 300 Salem St., died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Medford, she was an Andover resident for 50 years and was a member of South Church. She also held membership in the Andover Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and A.P.C. Sorority of South Church. She is survived by her husband, Frederick W. Gould; a son, Richard F. Gould of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara A. Dea of Andover; a brother Cyrus Gates of Hampton Falls, N.H.; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Tremblay of Hancock; Mrs. Dorothy Flagg of Rindge, N.H. and Miss Mary E. Gates of Andover, and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Cremation will be in Harmony Grove, Salem.

There are no calling hours.

## Births...

SHIRAZI - A son, Mark Parveez, Sept. 27, at Lowell General Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. David Shirazi, 29 West Parish Drive. The family includes two sons, Eric and Christopher.

CUMMINGS - A daughter, Carolyn Dee, Friday, Oct. 13, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Cummings, 4 Cedar Road. The mother was Martha Meaney.

ST. HILAIRE - A daughter, Saturday, Oct. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James St. Hilaire, 34 Elm St., North Andover. The mother was Mary Mahoney.

BOWMAN - A son, Joseph Paul, Oct. 6 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, II, 58 Blossom St., Bradford. The mother was Mary Susan McMenimen, 290

Haverhill St., North Reading. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. John Matheson, 122 Holt Road and Charles W. Bowman of High St., Wilmington. The family includes a son, Billy, two.

ADAMS - A daughter, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Adams, 4 Fernview Ave., North Andover. The mother was Mary M. Cator.

DETERMAN - A son, Thursday, Oct. 12 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Determan, 164 Kingston St., North Andover. The mother was Marilyn Kramer.

SCANNELL - A son, Martin Arthur, Wednesday, Oct. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Scannell of Stoughton. The mother was Beatrice Williams of Fall River. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Scannell, 372 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

DAVISON - A daughter, Jennifer Jane, Monday, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davison, 17 Marland St. The mother was Diana Tomlinson.

SULLIVAN - A daughter, Erin Stanley, Monday at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 25 Coolidge Road. The mother was Susan Bamford.

BODGE - A daughter, Caryn Elise, Monday at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bodge, 1053 Salem St., North Andover. The mother was Marilyn Joyal.

BURM - A son, Monday, Oct. 9, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burn, 531 Lowell St., Andover. The mother was Patricia Allen.

SPATOLA - A son, Scott Andrew, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Spatola, 511 Coolidge Drive, Carmel, Ind. The mother was Geraldine Dawes, daughter of Norman Dawes, 87 Pine St., Andover and the late Mrs. Dawes. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Spatola, 29 Argilla Road, Andover.

## Democrats To Open Quarters

Friday evening, Oct. 20, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be a good opportunity for Andover citizens to register their interest in the November elections. The official opening of Election Headquarters of the Andover Democratic Town Committee will take place at its new location - 66 Main Street, Andover, on the second floor of the Co-Op building.

The community election office will be the local headquarters for the McGovern and Kerry Campaigns and for any Democratic candidate whose constituency includes Andover.

Volunteers are needed to man the office daily from 9 to 6, to canvass over the week-end of the 20th, and to join the election headquarters voters service staff. If interested in becoming part of the voters service staff contact Don Gardner, vice-chairman, or Dave Tower, canvassing coordinator.

Or call the newly appointed precinct captains: Precinct 1, Mrs. Fran Hughes, Precinct 2, Ms. Christine Rasmussen, Precinct 3, Ms. Deena Katzander or Ms. Rachel Graber, Precinct 4, Ms. Carolyn Bonier, Precinct 5, Don Gardner, Precinct 6, Ed Tessaro.

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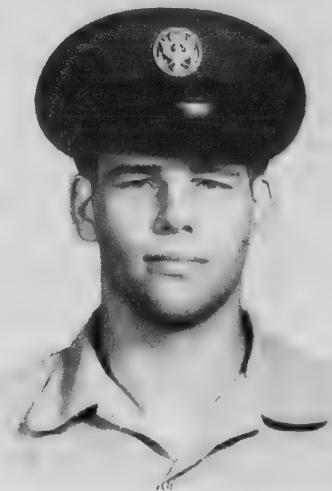
## Tewksbury Workshop

### Presentation

"The Sound of Music" debuts Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at Tewksbury High School auditorium as the Teen Theater Workshop presents its final production of the season. Curtain time Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon curtain is at 2 p.m. Since "The Sound of Music" is a family show, the Sunday matinee has been added to the performance schedule. For the matinee, children under twelve will be admitted at half price.

Ablly filling the Mary Martin role of Maria is Jody Rich. Jody has been with the Workshop from the beginning and has learned her lessons well as she handles such songs as "The Lonely Goatherd," "Do Re Mi" and "Sound of Music" with ease. The very military Captain Von Trapp, sire of the family of seven children, is played by Bill Mangieri who brings the spirit of the sea captain to life and gradually changes the captain into the warm person he becomes by the final curtain. The Von Trapp children are Cindy Kostylo, Curtis Montague, Kathy Place, Debbie Stephenson, Michael Wazlowski, Pat Place and Lynn Ewen; the latter three youngsters are "grads" of the Tiny Theater Workshop and join the teens in this production. Featured in the cast are David

Plunkett, the bon-vivant Max who brings life to the stage at each entrance and Joyce Boyer as Elsa, the captain's romantic interest before Maria enters his life.



James M. Krull

### Completes Air Force Training

Airman James M. Krull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard J. Krull of 55 Greenwood Road, Andover, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special

instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in metalworking.

Airman Krull is a 1972 graduate of Andover High School.

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### Talk Tonight

Assoc. Prof. John J. Murphy of Merrimack College will speak at the library on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. on the subject of "Willa Cather and the Frontier." Prof. Murphy will consider the 20th century novelist in her role as a regional writer of America, and will present his talk as the first in a series of programs on regional writers of this country. Everyone is cordially invited; there is no charge.

### Dr. Somers

On Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Dr. Leon Somers, psychologist and counselor of Andover, will talk at the library on the subject of "Creativity and Man." This will be the first in a series of talks on "Creativity" to be given once a month from October to March. There is no charge for these programs. Parents and teachers are particularly invited to participate in the Creativity Series.

### Cool Hand Luke

Young people are cordially invited to see the film "Cool Hand Luke" which will be shown at the library on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a charge of fifty cents admission to help pay the

### Memorial Hall

### Library

rental fee. If there is adequate support for this film, others will be brought to Andover. "The Curse of Frankenstein" and an Abbot and Costello film are planned for future months. The attendance at this film on Friday evening, Oct. 27, will determine the continuation of the series.

### Senior Citizens

The film program for Senior Citizens will be on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church. Miss Baranowski will show the popular film "Mystery of Stonehenge."

### Great Books ---

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on October 24 in the Print Room at the library. The participants will read and discuss a book by Willa Cather - "A Lost Lady." This discussion group is open to all; conversation is always lively and stimulating.

### Opera Club

The Library Opera Club got off to a very good start at its first meeting in September. It was the largest group of any meeting since the Club began last fall. There is still room for anyone else who likes to hear good opera. The next meeting will be on October 26 at the home of Mrs. Ashton Smith, 158 Dale St., North Andover. The musical leader, Mrs. Lotte Berthelm,

will talk about "Das Rheingold" and recordings of the Wagnerian opera will be played. Everyone is welcome; the meeting begins at 8 p.m.

### Holiday Closing -----

Due to the long holiday weekend, the library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 24. The Library will be open on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

## Bike Club Forming

Are you interested in bicycling? If you now bicycle or would like more information on the sport, please come to the Andover High School on Oct. 24, in Room 136 at 7:30 p.m. The club will provide opportunities to "shop talk," pick up accessories and equipment at a discount, organize trips, and coordinate several activities with the local Junior and Senior High School bike clubs. The most significant discussion will involve the possibilities of operating town designated official bike trails. The first meeting will be an organizational meeting and will establish short and long term objectives.

The Andover Recreation Community School Department is organizing the adult club. In cooperation, the Andover Physical Education Department is organizing the youth bicycle clubs. It is hoped that the two clubs can supplement each other in several ways. Films, bike trail development, trips and repairs are only a few areas.

If further information is required, please contact the Recreation / Community School Department.

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## LEGAL

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of FRED SHAHEEN, 4 Caswell Avenue, Methuen for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of a single family dwelling with less than dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 395 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessors' Map 62 as Lot 30. S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman Board of Appeals  
Oct. 19, 26, 1972

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of RECREATION SPECIALISTS, INC., 20 Dale Street, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.12, 28 and 29 of the Zoning By-Laws to permit the operation of retail sales and service, including outside storage and displays. Premises affected are located at 38 ANDOVER STREET, ANDOVER, in an Industrial D district and shown on Assessors' Map 93 as Lot 3A. S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman Board of Appeals  
Oct. 19, 26, 1972

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GREGORY J. DADAK, 49 Union Street, Andover for a variance and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.3 of the Zoning By-Law to remodel existing barn for use as an apartment. Premises affected are located at 49 UNION STREET, ANDOVER, in a Single Residence A district and shown on Assessors' Map 34 as Lot 31. S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman Board of Appeals  
Oct. 19, 26, 1972

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of YANKEE MILK, INC. (formerly N. E. Milk Producers' Assn.), 12 Haverhill Street, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Laws to permit the construction of a 2-story office building with less than dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 12 HAVERHILL STREET, ANDOVER in an Industrial A district and shown on Assessors' Map 35 as Lot 5. S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman Board of Appeals  
Oct. 19, 26, 1972

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## Lost Bank Books

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**ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK** Pass Book No. 305211 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-O-12-19

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Urban 4-H programs are rapidly expanding. Chicago, New York, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Atlanta and Boston are just some of the metropolitan areas offering 4-H programs for urban youths.

More than three-fourths of the world's 1.1 billion children live in the developing nations. UNICEF aid helps protect these children from malnutrition and disease and prepares them for future citizenship.

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**A cape to cap it all!** Handsome living room with graceful bowed window and raised paneling a la Williamsburg over fireplace. Formal dining room, family room off kitchen, four spacious bedrooms and three full baths. Recreation area in basement with fireplace, heat and sliding glass doors to sunken garden. Private patio, garage.  
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New to the market, exceptional Colonial home in excellent neighborhood, close to Route 93 and 133. This home consists of large living room, formal dining room 12 x 12, country size eat-in kitchen, family room off kitchen 26 x 12 with fireplace. Large Master Bedroom with Fireplace, three twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful lot of land. MID FIFTIES

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66 MAIN STREET

## ANDOVER

Outstanding Gambrel. Four years young.

**First Floor:** Modern Kitchen with adjacent fireplaced family room, formal dining room, spacious living room, powder room. **Second Floor:** Three bedrooms and full bath. **Lower Level:** Two bedrooms, study, utility room and full bath.

**Custom designed Colonial** - set on an exquisitely landscaped lot with acres of conservation woodland to the rear.

### Features:

Spacious entrance foyer.  
Step down fireplaced living room with sliding-glass doorway to flagstone patio.  
Oversized, formal dining room.  
Custom kitchen with all modern conveniences and adjacent breakfast area.  
Powder room off foyer.  
Glass enclosed family room to the rear panelled in persimmon wood with bluestone floor (Enchanting view).

**Upper level:** Fireplaced master bedroom suite with dressing area and full bathroom.  
Three additional bedrooms serviced by 2 full bathrooms.

**Lower level:** Fireplaced family room - laundry - utility room.

Numerous special features including: Burglar alarm system - front lawn sprinkler - floodlighted rear yard - copper lined window planters - heated greenhouse with adjacent potting area.

Inspection by appointment - Priced in the upper bracket.

### Beautiful Tri-Level \$59,500

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This exciting 7 room home is appealing to an executive. Occupancy immediately!!!

Wooded lot - minimum of maintenance - school bus for children to Sanborn Elementary and West Jr. High.

Much desired fireplaced family room with window walls to patio - sauna room - shower - many extras. Formal dining room - beautiful kitchen - powder room - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - master bedroom suite - study or den. Two car garage.

### Are you Cape-able?

Choose one of these three excellent Capes

1. **Eight room true Colonial**, 2 car garage. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent family room, offers lots of storage.

\$43,900

2. **Two story** - five room, ten year old Cape with garage under.

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3. **Exquisite five room**, one story expandable Cape on a ¾ acre lot.

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### METHUEN - \$27,900

**NEWLY LISTED** - 5 room retirement Ranch with garage under. In mint condition with a wonderful yard. Located near bus line.

### EXECUTIVE CHOICE - \$58,000

Spacious Garrison Colonial with lovely wooded rear yard. Built for present owner seven years ago.

All these extras: 13 x 20 living room; 12 x 13 dining room; 12 x 14 kitchen; 9½ x 12 breakfast area? Family room, bath, study or 5th bedroom, powder room.

Second level has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.

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**WANTED - ONE DAY** a week, woman to do housework in Andover. On bus line. Call 475-2099.

**PART-TIME YOUNG Girl Clerk** wanted 2 nights 5 - 9 and Saturdays 8:15 A.M. to 6 P.M. Supreme Cleaners, Shawsheen Plaza, Andover. e-O-19-26-TF

**PART-TIME SEAMSTRESS** wanted - with knowledge of mens wear and repairing. Supreme Cleaners, Shawsheen Plaza, Andover. e-O-19-26-TF

### EXECUTIVE RANCH



Ideally located on Cul-de-sac, near town center. Features include: 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & disposal, extra large family room with full wall wood burning and cooking fireplaces; 2½ baths, laundry room. Oversized 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped ¾ acre lot. On Sewers.

PRICED IN MID 50's. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Call Owner - 475-6238

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**CUSTOM BRICK** - with entrance hall, fireplaced living room, large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement play room, garage and garden shed. Lovely lot on quiet circle, near town. \$38,500

475-2002

Kay Noyes

475-2002



## ANDOVER

**ACADEMY AREA** - Quality built Cape offering 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off kitchen plus large basement family room and office. 2 car garage.

A Buy At \$43,900

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** - Custom built Colonial split level. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful family room with fireplace opens to patio and landscaped secluded yard. Many extras include air conditioning, electric eye garage doors, sauna, exercise room. \$59,900

**ONE FLOOR LIVING AT IT'S BEST.** 3 bedroom Ranch set on attractive landscaped lot. 2 full baths, paneled family room off kitchen. Full basement with fireplace, 2 car garage, deck. \$47,900

**IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL.** Carpeted living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace. \$38,500

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**YOUNG MOTHER WISHES** to babysit in her home. Call 475-5615. h-O-19

**MATURE GRADUATE NURSE** - desires position as companion to elderly person, care of convalescent, or baby sitting, days. Call 682-5430, 9 - 10 A.M. or evenings. h-O-19

**PART-TIME OFFICE Work** Wanted - Retiree, excellent typist, good with figures, would like to work about 20 hours weekly. Write Box H-G, C/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. h-O-19

**WANTED - BOY** to rake leaves and wash floors and other odd jobs. Call 475-8543 or 475-4366. h-O-19

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OFFICE Work iree, excellent th figures, would about 20 hours Box H-G, C/o An-man, Andover, h-O-19

Y TO rake leaves rs and other odd 8543 or 475-4366. h-O-19

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HAMMOND CONSOLE - A-100. Call 851-3130. 1-O-19-26  
LARGE PUNCH BOWL - with 22 inch platter and 12 cups. Thistle pattern. \$15.00. Call 475-2219. 1-O-19

## Garage Sales

BARN SALE - OCT. 21, 22, 23; 109 Elm Street, Andover. Furniture, household articles, tools, some antiques, bric-a-brac, everything. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 1-1-O-19

PORCH SALE OF China Altman - Furs, handmade clothes, jewelry, modern sculptures, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, 10 A.M. - 5. Off Phillips Street. Watch for signs. 1-1-O-19

YARD SALE - FRIDAY, Saturday, 9:30 - 4. Rain days Sunday, Monday. TV, baby articles, clothes, tricycle, furniture, skis, books. Great Oak Street (off Massachusetts Avenue), North Andover. 1-1-O-19

GARAGE SALE - FREE Coffee; Saturday, Sunday; October 21, 22; 10 - 4; 29 Pleasant Street, Andover. TV, furniture, boys bike, skates, green tweed hall runners, baby furniture, lamps. Something for everyone. 1-1-O-19

## LISTINGS WANTED

Large tract of land available for residential development in Bradford. For further particulars call.

## WHIPPLE & MAGANE REAL ESTATE 28 FLORENCE ST. ANDOVER

Days - 475-4624  
Evenings 475-4580

Priscilla W. Russell  
Realtor

You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things for others.

Henry Drummond

## Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL, Bancroft School location. Will consider lease with option to buy. \$450.00 a month. Bradley/Hemsley, 475-4400. m-m-O-19

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Ranch - living/dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Unfurnished. \$375 a month. 475-6703. m-m-O-19

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

## Apartments for Rent

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$155, and \$165 heated. No pets. 688-8291. o-Au-31-TF

## ANDOVER FURNISHED ROOMS

Private and Semi-Private baths  
\$25.00 per week  
Call 683-3142  
Evenings - 685-0208

## INTRODUCING

The finest method to clean wall-to-wall Carpet today. The system is called

## CARPETECH

it gently removes the dirt and grim from your carpet and at the same time restores that lost beauty. Your carpet can be used immediately.

Call Collect - 273-1818

## CARPETECH of the North Shore

FREE ESTIMATES... COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL

## ANDOVER AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

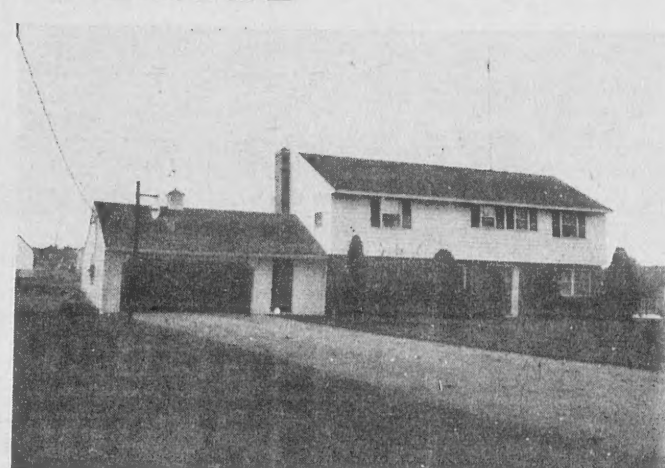
## VARIETY is the SPICE of LIFE



LOVELY SMITHSHIRE ESTATES - 5 bedroom gambrel - 3 fireplaces, one in step-down living room, master bedroom and family room - intriguing balcony overlooking main level. Walking distance to Junior and Senior high schools - on peaceful street with all town services. . . . . \$65,000



ELEGANT RANCH with 3 large bedrooms, central air conditioning - finished basement with huge fun room and built in wet bar. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Handsome grounds - beautiful decor - quiet circle with excellent access to all hi-ways. . . . . \$59,000



SPACIOUS 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, full and 2 half baths - fireplace in carpeted family room, acre lot in country setting with porch and fenced in back yard for privacy. Beautiful condition, move right in! . . . . . \$49,000



FABULOUS SPLIT ENTRY - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, spacious eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets - lush carpeting - central vacuum system - screened porch plus deck on wooded circle in secluded area. . . . . \$52,500

## Douglas N. HOWE, Realtors

52 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-5100

EVES: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294 - Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073

## INVESTMENT PROPERTIES RENTALS LAND RESIDENTIAL

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - North Andover - M.L.S. Exclusive - Duplex ranch, 2 bedrooms each, on town sewer, extremely convenient location. \$35,800

RENTALS - Andover - Modern one-bedroom apartments. Disposal, wall to wall, ample parking. Outside lighting and hot water supplied. \$145 - 150 a month.

North Andover - new two-bedroom duplex in lovely country setting. Dishwasher, built-in vac, wall to wall 1 1/2 baths, deck. Adults preferred. \$250.00 a month.

North Andover - Chalet inspired guest house on magnificent estate. Two bedrooms, studio, 2 fireplaces. Adults preferred. References required. \$300.00 a mo

LAND - North Andover - Building sites, prestige area, 1 acre lots on town water. \$11,500.

RESIDENTIAL - Bradford - 10 room Colonial, circa 1805, 14 1/2 acres, near Bradford College. Recently reduced to \$65,000

Call now to consult with one of our brokers; we are at your service.

Bruna Geary, Barbara Royal, Winslow Burleigh, Dorothy Gulezian, Peter Kirshman. Investment Division.

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The Real Estate People  
CALL - 685-6331 - ANYTIME  
NEW, NORTH ANDOVER - OFFICE PARK BLDG.  
Junction 114 - 125 - Opposite Merrimack College Chapel  
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**"YOUR FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE OFFICE"  
ANDOVER CENTER**



A newly painted and redecorated two bedroom home for a young couple. This house is situated on a nice lot of land in a good neighborhood. Interior: large kitchen, living and dining room combination, bath. Modern improvements. Low low taxes \$420.00. Financing available to a qualified Buyer. Hurry.

**\$19,500.00**

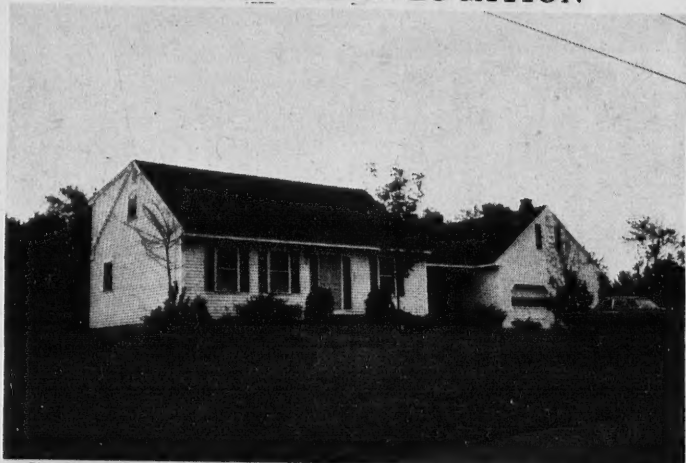
**NORTH ANDOVER CENTRE**



Custom built Ranch in excellent neighborhood. This home has three twin bedrooms, two baths, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, T. V. room and family room with fireplace. Situated on a well landscaped full acre lot with Dogwoods, Willows, and Evergreens. This house must be seen to appreciate its quality.

**\$51,000.00**

**INDIAN RIDGE LOCATION**



Traditional Cape in Country Club area. This home is in perfect condition, built for its owner three years ago. Well maintained. Two twin bedrooms, one single bedroom, den or 4th bedroom, 2½ baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch, heated basement, town sewer, close to routes 93 and 133. The owner's transfer is your immediate gain - ACT NOW.

**\$52,900.00**

**ONLY FOR THE EXECUTIVE**

A ten year old Custom designs Contemporary in an area of excellent residences, yet close to Route 93 and 133. This home offers for the select a large house with a practical floor plan consisting of four bedrooms, four baths, stainless kitchen, formal dining room, formal living room with fireplace, Marble entry hall, library, bar, recreation rooms, and a heated indoor swimming pool. Privacy, security and pride go with this home.

Confirmed appointment only Upper bracket

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**NORTH ANDOVER**

**Center Entrance Colonial  
8 ROOMS**

4 TWIN SIZED BEDROOMS, FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM,  
FORMAL DINING ROOM, EAT-IN KITCHEN,  
DEN, 1½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM IN BASEMENT, GARAGE.

**\$45,900**

IDEAL OFFICE/HOME FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN

**BETTE VENTURA**

REAL ESTATE

**686-4943 or 686-4152**



**EVERYTHING FROM  
A TO Z**



from atmosphere to zing! Exquisite fireplaced living room, formal dining room, a kitchen worthy of a chef, three spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room at ground level with sliding glass doors and fireplace. Fabulous imported sauna with all the trimmings for slimming, two car garage and many, many extras.

**\$59,500**

**BERNARDIN REAL ESTATE, INC.**

24 Chestnut Street • Andover • 475-3415  
Evenings: Mrs. Hershon 475-2200



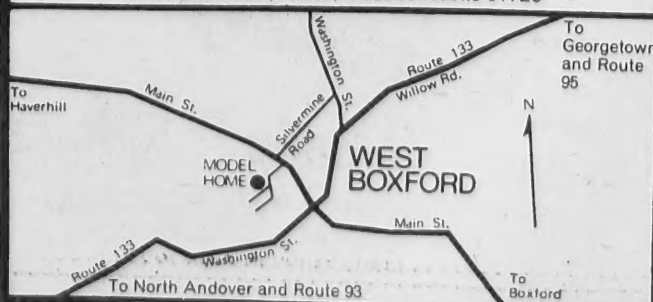
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If you're planning to build a new home, we cordially invite your inspection of the new Deck House Model Home in Boxford, Massachusetts. Discover the excitement of contemporary design and uncompromising craftsmanship which can be built on your land or ours in a wide range of sizes and floor plan arrangements suited to your particular requirements. Model Home open 9-5 weekdays, 1-5 weekends. Evenings by appointment. Telephone (617) 352-2740 for complete information.



**DECK HOUSE**

930 Main Street, Acton, Massachusetts 01720



**Apartments for Rent**

ANDOVER - SUNNY STUDIO Apartment, suitable single, mature person, Heated, stove, refrigerator, elevator, janitor service. No pets, \$125, 475-0215. o-o-5-12-19-26

**Rooms for Rent**

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent - Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-2023. o-o-Au-31-TF

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week, Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

ROOM FOR RENT - Ideal for student or teacher, close to Merrimack College and downtown. Limited kitchen privileges. \$20 week. Write Box D-C, Andover Townsman, 01810. o-o-O-19-26

**Resort Places for Rent**

ST. CROIX, VIRGIN Islands - for rent after December 1st. - luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with living room, kitchen, terrace, maid, pool, on beach. Call Ed. Staats 685-9671 or 475-5932 after 4. q-q-O-19-26

**Garages for Rent**

GARAGE FOR RENT - Available immediately. Corner Summer and Whittier Streets, Andover. Call 475-5177. r-O-19

**Office Space for Rent**

ANDOVER CENTER - OVER 2000 sq. ft. of office space, suites or singles, air conditioned. Also warehouse and light manufacturing space. Call 475-8732. t-O-19-26-2-9

ANDOVER CENTER - SINGLE Office, 256 sq. ft. \$135.00 per month. Air conditioning, heat, utilities, carpeting, janitor service included. Lee Dodd Realty, 475-8543. t-O-19

IN ANDOVER, SPACIOUS Office Suite consisting of 2 rooms; separate entrances. Air conditioned. Prime second floor location. Adjacent to municipal parking lot. Immediate occupancy. K. C. Killorin, 475-2272. t-O-12-19

**Wanted - Real Estate**

BUYERS WAITING. We have buyers transferred into area. Desperately need 1, 2 and 3 family homes. Immediate service. Bay Colony Investment Co. 685-8184. u-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

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Realty**  
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER  
Today!!

**475-8543**

EVENINGS  
Rita Dolan, 475-1704  
Judy Flieder, 475-8010  
James Prout, 475-2745

**CLA**

La  
ANDOVER  
57,000 sq.  
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**Wa**

ANTIQUES  
Marble-top,  
Rose carved  
China, Silver  
Prints, Fr  
Furniture  
Graham Jr.,  
Haverhill,  
DRake 2-37

PAINTING  
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Also need  
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Also scrap  
big or too  
Park Street,

ANTIQUES  
YEARS old  
Brass Beds  
Jewelry; O  
Furniture  
475-9343 ew

**Wanted**

AUTOMOBIL  
junk, free of  
- 24 hour ser  
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**Autom**

1967 MER  
WAGON - 9  
disc brake  
radio, \$1,00

1970 LINCO  
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## ments for Rent

**SUNNY STUDIO**  
suitable single, ma-  
son. Heated, stove, re-  
frigerator, elevator, janitor  
to pets, \$125, 475-0215.  
o-o-5-12-19-26

## oms for Rent

**ED ROOMS FOR Rent**  
Bertolino at 664-4351  
23. o-o-Au-31-TF

**ODGE - Rooms, \$12,**  
er week. Call 664-8530,  
erhill Street, North  
o-o-Jy-24-TF

**OR RENT - Ideal for**  
teacher, close to Mer-  
college and downtown.  
itchen privileges. \$20  
te Box D-C, Andover  
01810. o-o-O-19-26

## Places for Rent

**X, VIRGIN Islands -**  
fter December 1st, -  
2 bedroom, 2 bath  
with living room,  
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Ed. Staats 685-9671  
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q-q-O-19-26

## ages for Rent

**OR RENT - Available**  
y. Corner Summer  
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77. r-O-19

## Space for Rent

**CENTER - OVER 2000**  
office space, suites or  
r conditioned. Also  
and light manufactur-  
Call 475-8732.  
t-O-19-26-2-9

**CENTER - SINGLE**  
sq. ft. \$135.00 per  
conditioning, heat,  
carpeting, janitor ser-  
ed. Lee Dodd Realty,  
t-O-19

**ER, SPACIOUS Office**  
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mediate occupancy.  
in, 475-2272.  
t-O-12-19

## d - Real Estate

**WAITING. We have**  
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-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

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## CLASSIFIED

### Land for Sale

**ANDOVER - KARLTON FIELD;**  
57,000 sq. ft. Building Site offers  
accessible seclusion to the dis-  
criminating home owner. For  
plans and details, phone K. C.  
Killorin, 475-2272.

u-1-O-12-19

### Wanted to Buy

**ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old,**  
Marble-top, Walnut Grape and  
Rose carved Furniture, Glass,  
China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks,  
Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins,  
Furniture, Etc., William F.  
Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave.,  
Haverhill, Mass., Tel. Haverhill  
DRake 2-3708, will call to look.

-v-TF

**PAINTINGS, OAK TABLES,**  
Marble-topped furniture,  
Wicker, Brass beds, China Cab-  
inets, bookcases, secretaries,  
desks, etc. Cobweb Corner Anti-  
ques, 44 Ash Street, Reading.  
Opposite American Legion.  
944-6039; Evenings, 593-5463.  
v-O-5-12-19-26-TF

**SINCE WE ARE Collectors,** not  
Dealers, we can afford to give  
you more for your choice Anti-  
ques. Please call us collect in  
Swampscott at 599-7535.

v-S-7-14-21-28-TF

**WANTED TO BUY - Low iron**  
radiators, modern, must be good.  
Also need clean towels, bed  
sheets, pillow cases, pajamas -  
cotton, 10¢ lb. No silk or rayon.  
Also scrap metals. No lot too  
big or too small. H. Krinsky,  
Park Street, Andover.

v-O-12-19-26-N-2

**ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40**  
YEARS old or older. Frames,  
Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass;  
Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top  
Furniture. 688-3072 days;  
475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

### Wanted - Automobiles

**AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For**  
junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884  
- 24 hour service.

v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

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**1967 MERCURY STATION**  
WAGON - 9 passenger. Roof rack,  
disc brakes, power steering,  
radio. \$1,000. Call 475-0872.

y-O-19

**1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
- Excellent condition, 25,000  
miles. Private sale. Asking  
\$4,300 or best offer. Call  
475-8107 after 6 P.M. y-O-19

## LAND

### SALEM, N.H.

Two plus Acres on  
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way.

Ten acres additional avail-  
able. Potential for Gas  
Station complex.

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EVES: 475-1088 or 475-1843

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### VERY UNIQUE HOME - RYE, N.H.

Newly remodeled barn into a  
modern, large, charming home  
on about 2 acres of land. 3  
large bedrooms, family room,  
den off the dining room, fire-  
placed living room, plus 2½  
baths. Property includes a barn  
with concrete floor in excellent  
condition, plus a silo alongside.  
Oversized garage, this property  
is so unique, it must be seen to  
be appreciated. AND, the taxes  
are reasonable. \$60,000

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If you're going to get it done - why not get it done right?  
**HOME REPAIRS • IMPROVEMENTS • PAINTING**

Professional Workmanship at Honest Prices

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ANDOVER

475-8892

Best time to call - Early A.M. or Evenings (Other times by chance)

FALL SPECIAL - All porch work at reduced rates.



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Being in control of land development permits us to retain, as  
much as possible, the original contour and protect the natural  
landscaping. Through engineering and construction of roads,  
layout of lots, design and siting of homes we build a neigh-  
borhood that is pleasant and comfortable and that protects  
your investment.

WE BUILD TO YOUR PLANS OR OURS

## CARRIAGE CHASE IN ANDOVER

PRICES START IN THE \$50s

Dascomb Road to Lovejoy road, next left.  
Carriage Chase Sales Representative on premises  
Sat. & Sun. 'til dark. Other days by appointment.



Designed, Built and Sold by

## WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.

108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Phone 475-4011

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## know The Andovers

### WHAT IS YOUR "THING"?

**A CAPE IN THE COUNTRY?** See our custom 4 bedroom  
cape on Andover-Tewksbury line. Why? 1. Because it's  
such a great spot to raise children. 2. Because it's so very  
spacious. 3. Because it's such quality construction. 4. And  
most important, because it is so much house for the  
money. \$41,900.

**A CAPE INTOWN?** Built for original owner, this charm-  
ing home offers 2 bedrooms down, 2 up with 2 full baths.  
Large living room, dining room, compact kitchen with  
family room adjacent, superbly finished basement with  
all kinds of useful rooms. Double garage. Low 40's.

**A COLONIAL INTOWN?** See our colonial reproduction  
now reduced to \$47,000. Extremely well built with much  
quality paneling. 4 bedrooms and bath up. 3 good rooms  
and half bath down. Dividend is 14 x 14 screened porch  
off great, eat-in kitchen. Full basement. Immediate occu-  
pancy.

**A LOVELY RETIREMENT HOME?** Kids gone, you and  
Dad can thoroughly enjoy the quiet beauty and con-  
venience of this superbly located 6 room ranch. Acad-  
emy area. Upper bracket.

**Rentals:** 4 bedroom duplex @ \$325 including utilities.  
3 bedroom ranch for smaller family @ \$375  
plus heat.

**Doherty**  
**Realty**

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REALTORS MLS INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE Inc.

Eves: Betty Giblin 475-1713

Jeane Sullivan 475-1419

Of the developing countries' UNICEF helps to train teachers  
1.1 billion children, half do not and to produce teaching  
receive any formal education, materials.

43

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1972



## Beaver Meadow Village

There's a very unique Condominium Community in  
Concord, N. H. . . . For people who want more time to  
just be themselves in a totally different kind of living.

We welcome your personal inspection of the ad-  
vantages of uniqueness OF THIS Community.

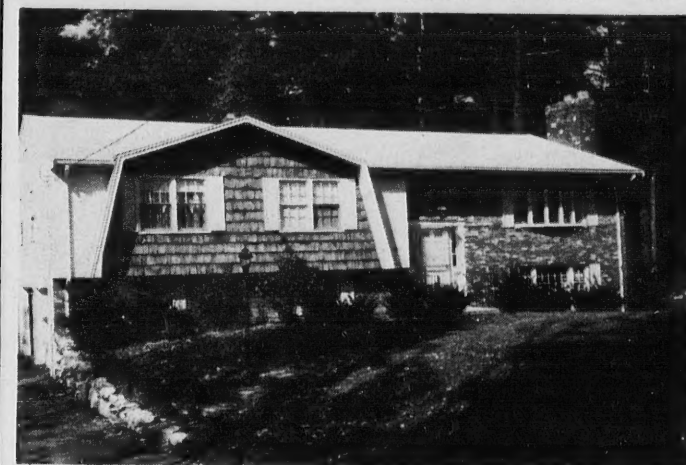
Your Merrimack Valley Representative is

## Elm Realty

at 3 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

Come in or Call 475-4540

## NEW M.L.S. EXCLUSIVES



**A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME** - spacious, elegant,  
and so very livable - plush gold carpeting, fireplaced  
living room, dining area with good wall space - 1st  
floor family room with cathedral ceiling, great  
kitchen with laundry area, 4 very generous bedrooms,  
fantastic game room with huge fireplace - mud room  
- on a woodsy circle with easy access to Rt. 495.

..... \$64,900

"Palace Guard" Included



**ANTIQUE COLONIAL - 1½ ACRES OF LAND**  
yet walking distance to Shawsheen Square - 7 rooms  
plus 4 room income producing apartment - 2 baths,  
screened porch, 2 car garage. A most unique home,  
call for details. .... \$36,900

"Palace Guard" Available

**ON THE HIGH SIDE OF THE STREET** - Very  
special colonial, with a warmth and charm all it's  
own - fine fireplaced living room with French doors  
to oversized screened porch - fireplaced family room,  
also with access to porch - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,  
mud room - laundry area, plus inground swimming  
pool - hard to find on today's market. . . . \$64,900

"Palace Guard" Available

The **VICTOR** Company, Inc.

REALTORS

168 North Main St. Andover

475-2201





BREAKFAST. Members of Camp Fire Groups from Andover held overnight campout at the Harold Parker State forest this past weekend. Enjoying hot chocolate early Saturday morning were, left to right, Kelley Sullivan, Kathy King, Marsha Palenski and Judy Sherrerd.

### Salaries

(Continued from Page One)

approval was put off until after executive discussion for private discussion.

Seifert did note that differentials were refigured from scratch, the base in each category, each year, and that the point of the salary range differential was to reward good performance. High raises in salary differential were also awarded to Robert Hatem, science department head, and Donald Skelton, math department head, both at East Junior High. In new appointments, the school committee approved Bruce DeWire as head of the social studies department at West Junior High; the first year appointment receives the base salary differential of \$600. DeWire received a B.S. degree from Boston University in 1961, and an M.Ed. degree from Framingham State College in 1966. He has been teaching social studies at West Junior High since 1967.

Miss Patricia Gabriel was appointed elementary music teacher, 3/5 time, at \$4,761. Miss Gabriel received her B.S. in music education from the University of New Hampshire in 1971, and has taught music in the elementary and junior high schools of the Norwich Diocese of Connecticut.

Appointed as instructional health aides, for 20 hours a week at \$2.86 per hour are Mrs. Shirley Alrutz, a certified dental assistant with four years' experience, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, who holds an A.S. degree from Fones School of Dental Hygiene, 1952, and has had eight years' experience as dental hygienist.

Mrs. Barbara Acton was approved as instructional aide at

Doherty School, \$2.86 per hour, for 29-1/2 hours per week. She holds a B.A. degree from Manhattanville College, and has done extensive substitute work in the Andover schools the past four years.

Miss Amy Michaelman was approved as Teacher Aide at \$2.25 per hour for 35 hours per week. Ralph Duncan's request for sabbatical leave in 1973-74 was read at the meeting, but Chairman William King said after executive session that it has not yet come up for discussion and decision.

### Tax List

(Continued from Page One)

with real estate valued at \$2,528,700 and a tax bill of \$126,435.

Sehago-Andover Realty Trust, owners of the Brockway-Smith plant off Dascomb Road, has its property assessed at \$2,040,000 and received a tax bill of \$102,000 for real estate and a bill of \$450 for its \$9,000 in personal property.

The Franklin Trust, apartment complex owners, were assessed at \$1,839,100 and billed for \$91,955.

John S. Frene, also an apartment developer, had an assessment of \$1,823,900 and taxes of \$91,195, along with a \$1,000 bill for personal property.

Marland Trust, owners of Washington Park apartments had its property assessed at \$1,823,900 and billed for \$91,195. In addition, a \$2,000 tax was placed on its \$40,000 in personal property.

The Lawrence Gas Co. rounded out the top ten with its personal property of \$1,557,400 and taxes of \$77,870.

## Veterans Day Services At Spring Grove

Veterans Day memorial services will be held on Monday, Oct. 23, in Spring Grove Cemetery, in Andover, to pay tribute to deceased veterans of all past wars.

Reverend J. Everett Bodge, pastor of the South Church, will eulogize former comrades in ceremonies that will start at 11 a.m. Officers, and members, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chapter 2128, American Legion, Post 8, and the Disabled American Veterans, will participate in this annual observance of the signing of the armistice in 1918.

All interested citizens are invited to join in observance of this day of remembrance to our war casualties.

## Flags Placed On Graves

Andover veterans organizations, and the Patriotic Holiday Committee, have placed a new American Flag on the graves of all veterans who are interred

in local cemeteries, prior to the observance of Veterans Day.

If anyone is aware of any grave that has been overlooked, they may call at the office of Veterans' Services in the Town Hall, where they will be given a flag for this purpose.

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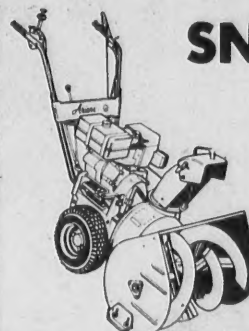
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## Treat Plant Lagging

Construction of ment plant h slightly better months, according report of Camp McKee, consulting

Town Manager Austin reported the latest report sultants indicate was now about t plete with 86 p working days pas

The contractor struction Co. of t rently about tw months behind schedule given earlier this year one-half months ginal schedule.

The plant, w water from the M and place it in H storage and an water supply, w completion by year, according contract.

The over \$1.0 is being financed federal funds.

An inspection found the proje derably behind s

With consider between the c sultants and town vised work sche upon, but in the tractor was fo lagging behind.

The project w year ago.

It is now anti project will be 7 pleted by the en 100 per cent by

The plant is operable by mid

Concern was August about date.

## Negoti To Be

Negotiations partment of Pub town manager begin next week

Town Mana Austin reported he would be me representatives of t cuss a new c coming year.

The DPW u town departme in negotiations

The fire an ments are cur multi-year co town.

## In To Town

September Bu A Career in M Cast Chosen F Warriors Win T Editorials - - School Menu For M'Lady - Deaths - - -